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# "Real Peace" Restored In Indonesia Say Dutch

Lake Success, Jan. 7.—Having restored "real peace" in Indonesia, Holland would now proceed towards the establishment of un all-Indonesian Federal Interim Government, Dr · Jan Herman Van Royen, the Dutch representative, told the Security Council today.

The Council, meeting for the first time since its return from Paris, welcomed three new members -Norway, Egypt and Cuba, who were elected at the Paris General Assembly in place of Belgium, Syria and Colombia.

Dr Vnn Royen sald that the Dutch Government still stood by the political principles underlying the Linggadjati and Renville agreements concluded with the Republic of Indonesia and would carry them into effect.

(The Linguadiati agreement of last year provided for the setting up of a "United States of Indone-The Renville agreement brought a truce to the Indonesian

tighting last January). "The Federal Interim Government will have the task of making! the final preparations for the establishment of an Independent United States of Indonesia and for the construction in co-operation with Holland of a Dutch-Indonesian

### TO HOLD ELECTIONS

One of the steps to this end will | be the holding of elections for n representative body on a democratic; basis," Dr Van Royen added,

"Upon the creation of the United States of Indonesia, sovereignty over Indonesia will be transferred by The Netherlands to this new State which will then, we propose, become a member of the United Nations in its own right."

Dr Van Royen slad the Dutch losses in the compaign up to peaceful Indonesian civillan murdered by Republican infiltrants

public-security-if-they-were allowed ministration's policy loward Russia entire freedom of movement definitely had not softened. throughout the whole of Indonesia! that freedom has for the time being been limited to the island of Banka enjoy complete throughout the Island."-Reuter.

DRESIDENT Truman's speech at

aress this week dealt mainly with

domestic problems. His pro-

gramme—the fulfilment of his

election promises—is broad and

ambitious. It cuts across the

Interests of Blg Business, and is

sure to come under heavy fire

from the Republicans for that

reason. However, with his De-

moeratic majority, Mr Truman

has a chance to carry it out and

vindicate policies which he has

not so far been able to get Con-

gress to support. High on the

Democratic programme are a big

rise in the basic wage, broader

social security for the masses, ald

to farmers, and federal pro-

grammes for "education and

housing. Popular with Labour

will be the proposal to remove the

Anti-Hartley restrictions on trade

unions. More controversial, but

no less welcome, will be the civil

rights proposals, almed at the

elimination of racial distinction.

To ensure the success of his pro-

gramme the President called for,

sweeping economic controls and

higher taxation-to be levled

mostly against corporations and

those in the "middle and upper".

Income brackets. New taxes are

never popular with either party,

and Mr Truman will have to face

u battle royal to introduce any

form of economic controls to the

"home of free enterprise," How-

ever, the need for national con-

counteracting inflation, line been

proved in Britain, and that

example should increase Mr

sanction . Maher Government

the opening of the new Con-

Mr Truman's Message

trols, and their effectiveness in | tary aid programme for Western

Truman's determination to go despite general agreement on

through with the fight. To put fundamentals, American foreign

this "new New Deal" into effect. policy has not always been com-

the United States will have to piciely coherent. President Tru-

taxes, expenditure on foreign to make the best of American

commitments will have to be resources and goodwill, The

thoroughly examined. Mr Tru- whole world is vitally interested

man was not specific in his ret in their success.

EDITORIAL

SECRETARY



Dean Acheson, who succeeds Mr George Marshall as United States Secretary of State.

# Reas Breach Tientsin's Defences

# VARSITY CAMPUS

Nanking, Jan. 7 .- A usually reliable source reported today that the Communists entered the outer fringe of the Tientsin city area this afternoon. He said the Communists breached a gap in the southwestern part of the city defences and a small Communist unit broke into the Nankai University campus, two miles from the centre of Tientsin city. He said that severe hand to hand fighting was raging in the campus which is near the newly-constructed emergency airfield at the Race Course. The source did not give details regarding other parts of the city defence line.

Year message.

the decision to the Cabinet

. The source said that one Hankow.

INCESSANT BARRAGE

afternoon yesterday. One shell

landed within the grounds of the

Tientsin Race Club, between the

resoundingly just beyond the de-

HEAVY GUN DUEL

described yesterday's gun duel as

Course road was suspended for a

The retreating troops mostly

All observers and witnesses

golf course and the skaling pond.

Premier Sun Fo.

# Mr Marshall To Quit Office, January

# CHANGE IN FOREIGN POLICY

Washington, Jan. 7.—President Truman today accepted the resignation of aging George Marshall as Secretary of State and appointed Dean Acheson, 55, as his successor.

Mr Marshall, 68, a professional soldier who became his country's No 1 warrior and No 2 statesman, will quit office on January 20-the day President Truman begins his new term.

the present Secretary was operated first six months of Mr Marshall's on last month for a kidney ailment term. January 8 were 60 men killed, a and the ordeal left him unable to figure "far below the number of carry on the crushing burden of

In an announcement on the reduring the months preceding our signation, Mr Truman emphasised Resigning with Mr Marshall is Sockarno, the President, Dr Hatta, guidance of Mr. Acheson. That stepped out. the Premier, Dr Sjahrir, an ex- policy is one of firmness in dealings Premier, and Dr Agus Salim had with Russia and support of the been released from detention, he United Nations. In this connection, Mr Truman emphasised strongly at She since it might still endanger a news conference that the ad-

ferences to foreign policy. There

will be no quarrel with his broad

aim of promoting peace through-

out the world, though some may

question his methods-for in-

stance, the building up of military

strength. Whether bigger armies

contribute to international co-

operation and understanding will

always be debatable. But the

ione of Mr Truman's speech

showed that he understands

America's position of responsibl-

lity in the world. His task now

is to divide United States re-

sources between his Internal programme and the country's com-

mliments overceas. Three

branches of the United States Ad-

ministration are concerned with

foreign affairs—the State Depart-

ment, the Army (because it ad-

ministers the occupied countries)

and the Economic Co-opera-

tion Administration. If overseas

spending is to be pruned, these

three agencies must fully under-

stand the alms of American

foreign policy and faithfully pur-

sue them. Air Truman will be

helped by the fact that he now

has the complete backing of Con-

gress. The period of divided

authority in foreign affairs is

over, though Mr Truman would.

be wise to try to continue the bi-

parlisan approach as far as pos-

sible. The new Congress appar-

ently envisages no deviation from

the general line of foreign policy.

and such projects as the North

Atlantic defence pact, the mill-

Europe, and the Marshall Plan,

will probably go through un-

changed. In the past, however,

man and the Democrate are now

POLISHED DIPLOMAT The incoming Secretary, a suave. liberty polished diplomat who served under spot. four State Department regimes, was

The father of the Marshall Plan, Undersecretary of State during the

that there would be no shift in Mr Robert Lovett, who became Four Republican leaders, Dr I. R. American foreign policy under the Undersecretary when Mr Acheson

> Mr Truman said the Budget eventually rejected by the Com-Director, Mr James Webb, soft- munists. spoken expert administrator for years has been a White House inner counsellor, would become Undersecretary, Mr Webb's job in the Budget Bureau will go to his present assistant, Mr Frank Pace. Jr. Mr Frederick J. Lawton will be moved up into the No 2 budget

# END OF AN ERA

The shakeup, enforced by Mr Pai's action may be that he needs authorities before publication. Marshall's failing health, marks the troops, arms and food to boister his end of an era of great decisions in defences against the Communists in subject to censorship but occasional American foreign policy that began the Hankow area.-United Press. when Mr Marshall reluctantly I stepped into office on January 21. 1946, and for the soldier-statesman it ends a lifelong service that spanned two World bursting shrapnel in midalr and the to have paid a special visit to Wars and brought him honours the nation's armies through the in the past 24 hours.

soldier." As Secretary of State, Mr into the city proper. Marshall created and launched into pean recovery, and under guidance, America stiffened toreign policy and checked aggressive expansionism of Russian

with reluctance and, "deep regret." He told reporters he regarded Mr at the gate in front of the lawn. Marshall as the "outstanding man" of the Second World War and he had hoped against hope that the Secretary would regain his strength sufficiently to continue in office. But he emphasised that there would be no shift in the direction of American policy under Mr Acheson's Country Club.

is subject to confirmation by the families deeper into the town. With cember 27 in the same area and Senate, but that was regarded as tools and weapons in their hands, seven Red casualties were recertain in view of Mr Acheson's considerable numbers of Nationalist ported,—United Press. high personal standing on Capital soldiers made their way into the Hill, plus the fact that the Demo- city away from the heavy barrage t

Mr Acheson said his appointment while. was a complete surprise to him and that he had had no advance in- moved on foot, but carts, lorries and timation President Truman wanted even pedicabs also were used for him for the job. He said he planned transportation. no general reorganisation of the The withdrawal, however, did not spending, and despite the new presented with a new opportunity | Department, that he was taking the mean a total abandonment of Tientappointment with full realisation or sin's solitary defence line along the its "crushing responsibilities" and moat but perhaps indicated the he was "very enthusiastic" over Mr evacuation of pillboxes and other

mcdiation should be brought, leaving He resigned in June, 1947, to return to his private law practice

army-the-Second-Army-enroute-tothe Pengpu-Nanking front was ordered to return to Hankow by General Pai Chung-hsi. The government was said to be gravely concerned about Pai's actions. The pected to send a high otherst

greatest war in history.

# COMPLETE SURPRISE

crnts control Congress.

Undersecretary .-- United Press.

step to implement President Chiang Kai-shek's New This source said that Foreign In this connection, the Hsingsheng Ministry experts have already com- evening paper declared that hunpleted a study of the question of dreds of pillboxes, built by the inviting Big Four mediation and Nationalists around Tientsin outside the procedure will be followed in the protection dam, have been abanmaking the invitation. The study doned without being destroyed and was made on instructions from that many of them were being used by the Reds for their current attack disclosed today that Madame got worse. He said Foreign Ministry experts on Tientsin, "constituting a great Chiang Kni-shek, who came submitted a comprehensive, report threat to the city's defences,"

A high official source told the United Press that

the government is expected shortly to make a formal

approach to the Big Four - including Britain and

France, for mediation assistance. He said it was

undecided yet whether the approach will be made

only to the United States and Russia or to all the Big

Four, but now it is almost certain that a diplomatic

move in this direction would be taken in the first

to Premier Sun Fo on the advantages Considerable fighting was and disadvantages of inviting the concentrated along the city's western Big Four good offices. He said the suburb, where excited inhabitants report, however, did not make any moved even deeper into the native recommendation whether Big Four city.

# DEFENDERS' CLAIMS

the United Press that General Pai the prevailing conditions along the she might return here. Chung-hsi, Central China comman- southern and western perimeter but In New York, friends of Madame Wednesday. der whose headquarters is at Han- confined their statement on the Chiang said they understood she had kow, also detained shipments of operations in the north-eastern dis- "slipped" into New York for a quiet arms to Nanking in order to make trict, claiming a Communist force, visit with her sister, Madame H.H. is numbering about one division (20,000 men) were repulsed on the former French East Arsenal area after three hours of fighting. The statement alleged -- that -the Reds suffered 5,000 dend,

wounded whom they carried away themselves, 100 prisoners, machine guns, and 1,000 rifles. Press censorship, directly affecting newspapers, will begin today, source said the government is ex- Saturday. Proofs of stories, other to than articles carried by the official Hankow soon to straighten things Central News Agency, must be subwith the general. He said General ject to the approval of the Garrison

> Outgoing telegrams will not be Bullitt's plan.-United Press. checks will be made.-Reuter. MORE PRESSURE ON CHIANG

Tientsin, Jan. 8.—The din of in- Jo-chih, the Vice-Minister of Na- Shanghai Streets cessant artillery barrage, the tional Defence, was reliably reported crimson explosions lighting up the Generalissimo Chlang Kal-shek to- bodies were picked up in Shanghai's surprised Egyptian troops, threatened won by few if any men in sky along the city's outskirts com- day to deliver a letter said to suggest streets yesterday as a severe cold with encirclement, fled across the the nation's history. As Army Chief bined to bring the drama and that the President should step down wave gripped the refugee jammed of Staff, he assembled and guided reality of the civil war to Tientsin from his post to enable peace terms city. to be negotiated with the Com-As the shells fell and fires broke munists.

President Truman has called Mr with several casualties among them, from General Chen Chien, Marshall "the country's greatest came flocking over the defence mont Governor of Hunan Province, who is believed to have joined with other In the southern sector, foreign Central China military leaders in an action the Marshall Plan for Euro- householders had a grandstand view attempt to force the Generalissimo his of falling shells through a lively from power.—Reuler-AAP.

### POISON GAS REPORT Shanghal, January. 7:-The Com-

munist Radio, indicating intentions Another embedded itself only 30 to continue military operations, to-Mr Truman made it clear he ac- yards short of the residence of the day called for increased agricultural cepted Mr Marshall's resignation American Consul-General and Mrs production to meet the requirements Robert L Smyth, literally stopping of occupied cities and foreign trade. It said that the food supply Undoubtedly other residences also, must be increased to meet the needs came in for similar near-misses of Pelping, Tlentsin, Nanking and though . the majority-variously Shanghal as soon as these cities are estimated as 75s and 105s-burst "liberated." The Radio claimed that Na-

fence most behind the Tientsin tionalist General Tu Yu-ming's surrounded Army southwest of Hsuchow is preparing to break through by using poison gas and ped polson gas all around the en-The new Secretary's appointment "heavy" and some brought their circled Red troops. It said the Nationalists used polson gas on De-

# and ordinary traffic along the Race | Lemperature Down To 44 Deg.

The temperature at 7 o'clock this morning was 44.2 degrees — the lowest so for this winter, It had dropped stendily since o'clock yesterday morning, when it was 50,2 degrees.

While Hongkongites shivered and Truman's choice of Mr Webb as defences further away from the last tory described the weather as "just | donned heavier clothes the observanormal winter conditions."

# 66The Cat? To Die

Paris, Jan. 7.—Mathilde Caree, 40-year old member the French Resistance Movement, was condemned to death by a Paris court today for betraying 48 of her Resistance comrades to the Germans during the occupa-

Caree, known as "The Cat", was said to have become the mistress of a German military intelligence officer, Hugo Bleicher, after he arrested her in November, 1941,

Caree was sent to London by the Germans in February, 1942, and accepted by the British War Office as a Resistance worker for five months before she was arrested by the British authorities in July.—Reuter.

# Mme Chiang Leaves For New York

Washington, Jan. 7.—It was here over a month ago to appeal for more United States aid here with M. Henri Vigier, perto her embattled country, left sonal representative of the UN. yesterday for New York.

A member of her-household confirmed that she had gone, but Meanwhile, a reliable source told Headquarters made no mention of was slaying in New York or when

Kung, at Riverdale, New York. Madame Kung was reportedly ill. Meanwhile, administration leaders talks. greeted with cool silence the report in which Mr William Bullitt urged the United States to send US\$800, ,000,000 in military and economic aid to China together with top "fighting general" and an "adequate staff of able officers" to direct the figh against the Chinese Communists. However, a group of Republicans led by Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, served notice that

# Hudreds Die In

Shanghai, Jan. 8.- More than 800

An estimated more than 5,000 out, swarms of Nationalist soldiers The letter was said to have come exposure in Shanghai in the three months.—Associated Press.

# Palestine Armistice Talks Open

# Israeli Discussions With UN Officials

Tel-Aviv, Jan. 7.—Armistice talks aimed at ending the Palestine war for good opened here between the Jewish Government and United Nations officials.

United Nations Headquarters at Haifa and the Egyptian Government in Cairo announced that firing had halted in Southern Palestine, 'the only active front, at noon GMT under the agreement previously reach-

A Jewish Government spokesman said here that fighting actually continued at sundown near Rafa, constal town just inside the Egyptian frontier, and Jewish troops were beating of Egyptian counter-attacks. It was hoped, however, that this would prove a purely local ineldent which would not interfero with armistice negotiations,

### MINOR CLASHES

United Nations observers also reported a light exchange of fire on the central front near Qalquilye, northeast of Tel-Aviv, where there have been minor clashes for several days between Jewish and Iraqi forces. A Jewish Army spokesman said the flareup in fighting at Rafa was dwindling and United Nations sources said it was not expected to effect the general ceasefire unless it

The biggest news to the was that preliminary armistice talks had started mediator, Dr Ralph Bunche, acting for the United Nations. M. Vigier and Jewish Government officials In the meantime, the Garrison refused to say why or where she of the armistice talks, which Dr Bunche suggested should start on the island of Rhodes on Tuesday or

> M. Vigler is to relay the result of the talks here to the Egyptian Government. This will provide a foundation for a firm agreement on the opening of formal armistico

### "HISTORIC VICTORY" Yigal Yadin, chief of Military

Operations in the Jewish Army, asserted that the Jews had won a historic victory in their sweep into Egypt last week. He said the Egyptians lost more than 2,400 men killed, wounded or captured. He also said Jewish planes shot down 10 Egyptian planes without loss and they would put up a fight for Mr the Jews captured or destroyed entire Egyptian brigade. He added that 12 tanks were destroyed and several Spitfire planes captured near. El-Arish, 30 miles inside Egypt. Mr Yadin said the Jews had not

originally intended to go beyond the border and the Jews were ordered to pursue them and do as much damage as possible. He added that the sweep carried the Jews an last estimated 45 miles into Egypt. United Press.





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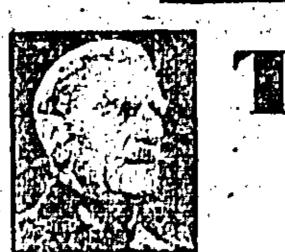
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# A: A SEAT INSTHERSTALLS ...



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He played all of them

Smiths

# LEONARD MOSLEY

THEN I asked Sir Aubrey Smith, just before he left this country last year, whether he was going to retire, he said:-

"Good heavens, no. I shall go on working until I die before the cameras. My only regret is that it will have to happen that way-instead of on a cricket pitch playing out an innings for the old side."

Evelyn Waugh doing satire on the English in Hollywood, I thought

It was so like a quotation from

leonine old face was drooping with were bad and the situations trite. n bat in his hands.

Smiths who died, at. 85, in Holly- he believed in his part and all it wood last month, the Actor, the stood for. Cricketer, the Legend ...

· As THE ACTOR he played one role all his-life, and the world never got tired of looking at it.

His part was that stock one the Typical English Gentleman. never even had to make up for it, for his tall wiry frame and that enormous face and bushy head somehow seemed to shape itself into the world's idea of an English aristocrat.

But stock part though it may have been Sir Aubrey brought something special to it—a sincerity and for a moment the old man was jok- an inherent belief in the character he was playing that got across to Then I looked at him. The his audience, even when the lines

regret, the eyes were inlsty and sad, Whether he was drawing "the and I suddenly knew Sir Aubrey thin red line" in wine neross the was deadly serious-sorry he would tablecloth in "The Four Feathers" never die as he wished, on a cricket or leading men into battle against field, dressed in white flannels, with the barbarians in the "Bengal Lancer," Sir Aubrey came to vivid and

# Producers

gone into- production in ally effective picture-making. who epitomised the Englishman for millions of Britain's friends—a studios in Britain-"Maytime In . The two films mentioned above kindly, thoughtful, and fundamental-Heart"—give exceptional op- Neagle and Michael Wilding, is a

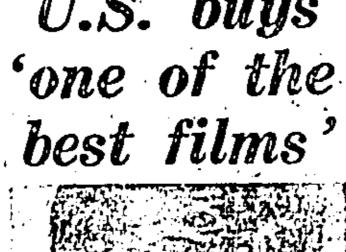
It is significant that these films London. were planned during a year which to explore ways and means of fur- Grosvenor Square" and "Spring In ther help.

At the same time Britain's films Neagle. and have done some long-term plan- only by Margaret Lockwood. ning. The two films and others mentioned below will be among the re- times, chose lighter subject and sults of this activity.

tish audiences but also the rest of former film was as great a success the world. To do this they are abroad as it was in Britain; and pursuing two lines of attack. First: to make films with basically audience for the current production. simple themes of universal appeal In these llims, too. Wilcox has with popular stars in them-stars already firmly established in the affection of British film-goers and

who have world reputations. much research has already been de-

buys







D boy, and Michele Morgan, the film scientists. talented French actress (pictured The first practical demonstration just over a year ago with a oneabove) are two of the stars in "The of the results of this activity is a film man company and a £1 100,000 pro-Fallen' Idol," a British film which called "Warning To Wantons," a gramme—at the age of 37.

tion, and will soon be released under improvements. a new title: "The Eye Witness." Belznick's comment when he second venture, a more dramatic

in recent years."

WO films which have just voted, that will make for cheaper, from the international scene a man

Mayfair" and "Madness Of The illustrate the first form of attack. "Maytime in Mayfair," with Anna portunities to their stars, Anna lighthearted story about romance in Neagle and Margaret Lockwood. spring in the heart of fashionable

It follows the tradition which its was full of events of far-reaching producer, Herbert Wilcox, has built importance in Britain's film indus- up over a number of years, of try, including the passage of the placing a popular story in a famous new Films Act to assist the ex- London locality. Thus three previous panding of the industry, and the pictures were called respectively petting up of Government committees "Piccadilly Incident," "I Lived In

producers have been subjecting helped her to become Britain's themselves to a strict self analysis most popular feminine star, rivalled

Wilcox, gauging the mood of the treatment for "Spring In Park Producers want to turn out more Lane"; and he carries on this policy films that will not only please Bri- with "Maytime In Mayfair". The there will be an almost worldwide

In these illms, too, Wilcox has emphasised his great ability as starbuilder by developing Michael Wilding, four years ago almost un-Secondly: to develop in practice a known, as Anna Neagle's romantic new production technique, to which partner. Wilding now has an international reputation. In fact the handling of this team by Wilcox is an object lesson to producers anywhere in the world.

> "Maytime In Mayfair", will answer the need for a little galety in a world of gravity and stress. will provide romance, lovers' quarrels, music, dancing and a "happy ever after" ending-a fairy tale in smart modern dress, in fact.

DY contrast "Madness of D'Heart" is melodramatic, emotional and full of dramatic tension. It also has a basically simple story and it provides a fine star part for Margaret Lochwood.

Miss Lockwood plays the part of a blind girl who marries into a French family. A girl who has loved Margaret's husband is bitteriy jealous of her and tries to kill her, but she is able to defeat her purpose.

There is strong popular dramatic appeal in this story, certain psychological interest and any amount of suspense. For Miss Lockwood it is a great opportunity, for it presents her with a wholly sympathetic character and a big opportunity for skilful acting. In its essential simplicity and its careful selection of the star personality, this picture should certainly have an international quality.

In passing, another current production of considerable star interest is "Trottie True", the story of n musical comedy star of the end or the last century. This picture gives a first rate opportunity . to . two talented young women.

One is Jean Kent, who plays the "NO Orchids For Miss Blandish," chorus girl of the title. Jean is already | 14 the British film which hit a distinguished artist and may well London's West End with a bang and become an international one after then ran into ban trouble, has been this film has been widely shown, passed, without cuts, by the Hong-The other girl is Lana (Morris, who kong Board of Censors. was unknown a year ago and now gets her blg chance.

The other line of attack now being developed by British : films is the many British filmgoers as unnecesresult of prolonged technical re- sarily sordid; was the first film ROBBY Henrey, a young English search by the Rank organisation's venture of George Minter, who

Aquila is about to begin its of £750,000. films made anywhere in the world details of which are being kept or wrongly, the critics have taught something of a secret.

There were really three Aubrey moving life on the screen because

As the Actor he made a fortune and amassed a world following by playing the same role—and that role was himself.

# CRICKETER

As THE CRICKETER Sir Aubrey had only one other ambition besides that of dying at the wicket, and that was to live to see his grandson play for his county. ....

His first present to life boy was a miniature bat. He was saving up his own but to give to him when he

played for his school team. Sir Aubrey got his cricket "blue" nt Cambridge when he was still a freshman, captained Sussex 1887-89, and played for the Gentlemen

against the Players. He organised a cricket team as soon as he got to Hollywood, formed and disbanded 12 teams in seven years, and finally had Callfornia soenthusiastic about the game that the City-of Los Angeles gave him a free pitch in its biggest park.

Sir Aubrey would sometimes break up script conferences and sneak off the set to arrange fixtures for his team. His simple English cottage built among the ornate villas and swimming pools of Beverly Hills, had a weathervane on top that was a "must" for all Hollywood sightseers. It was a cricket but swinging on a pole.

## LEGEND

But it is as THE LEGEND that Sir Aubrey will be remembered. With his death there disappears ly decent man whose instincts were

In public and private life he was an advertisement to the world of the Briton we like the, world to know. To the London Gazette when he gained his knighthood in 1944 he was "a British subject resident in California." . To his fans and to his admirers he was a valuable asset in foreign lands.

And long years abroad never changed his accent, his attitude or his outlook. He was, in recent years, a more-English-than-the-English-Englishman.

On the wall of his Hollywood study hung a maxim: "Play the game of life with a straight bat and never blame the umpire." It summed up the philosophy of an ingenuous and uncomplicated mana man some made fun of-but a good man right down to his English

# Charlotte Startles Show World



TWENTY - two - year - old CHAR-LOTTE MITCHELL, (above) small-part actress in Oranges and Lemons, a revue now having a successful run in London's West End, is challenging revue writers.

Three of the wittlest numbers in the show are her own work; two of them give the stars, Dlana Churchill and Max Adrian, their highspots of

The Adrian monologue has stirred up the West End show world; it is a pungent comment on the greenroom acandal school of revue now in voque in Britain.

Miss Mitchell typed it out in the train on the way from Cambridge to London one Sunday before the show opened.

# "NO ORCHIDS" FOR HONGKONG

It will be shown for the first

time at the King's next week. "No Orchids," condemned by

recently won the European Academy lively comedy which has just been Despite the controversy the film completed by a subsidiary company aroused it was banned at only five The film was subsequently bought called Aquila, set up to make films places throughout Britain. So Mr by the David O. Selznick organisa- with recently developed technical Minter is now going on to make nine more pictures, at a total cost

"No gangsters this time," he says. bought it: "It is one of the finest picture called "Floodtide", the "No brutality. No sadism. Rightly

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# Iwo New Serial Stories Radio Hongkong This Week

Two new serials will begin this week on Radio Hongkong-both on Thursday night.

One is a children's story, "The River Bandit," by Elleston Trevor, and the other is a mystery, "The Odd Story of Simon Ode," by Lester Powell.

For more serious listening there is an opera tonight: "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Delia Sanzio (soprano) Glovanni Brevairio (tenor) and members of the chorus and orchestra of La Scala, Milan, conducted by Carlo Sabanjo.

A programme of local interest is "Saturday Roundup," tonight at 8.10, when senior officers of the Public Works Department will discuss some important works programmes for 1949.

Groh (Tenor) & Margaret Slezak

Ich setz' den fall (Let's presume

from "The Beggar Student" (Mollocher):

Wie freu ich mich (Full of Joy) (Mollo-

(Bixlo)—Herbert Grob; The Cousin from

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

In the Night (Tate)-De Groot and His

Tancredt-Overture (Rossini) - Royal

Louis Kentner, Plano; Dance of the

Dream"-Mendelssohn)-The Halle Orch;

tion (from "Thats"-Massenet) - Natan

Milstein, Violin; Spanish Dances Nos. 1

and 2 and 3 (Moszkowski)-City of Bir-

0.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER . (LON-

6.15 "Picture Parade"—Oliver Twist by

7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY).

7.30 The Noel Coward Programme

8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-

Palladium Memories-London Palla-

8.15 "ITMA" WITH TOMMY HANDLEY

8.45 THE UNIVERSITY PROGRAMME.

Law No. 7: "Public International

Law" by Professor J. L. Brierly.

Water Music Suite-Handel-The Halle

Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm

Sargent; Concerto No 2 in E Flat

(Liszt)-Artur Rubinstein (Plano) and

Darati: Tapicla (Symphonic Poem), Op

Introduced by Noel Coward.

7.15 "Looking Ahead": A Review

the Week's Programmes.

Scherzo (from "Midsummer

5.58 Programme Summary.

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Charles Dickens.

DON RELAY).

9.65 Symphony Concert.

(LONDON RELAY).

8.10 Interlude.

dlum Orchestra.

6.45 "Pan America."

Nowhere (Kunneke-Marszalek)

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Orchestral Interlude.

1,30 A Popular Concert.

mingham Orch.

2.00 Close Down.

(Soprano).

Here are the full details of the Dorothy Carless; Boogle Woogle Bugle Book's programmes; Bounce (Wright); Conchita, Marquita Lopez—Waliz—Vocal: Jimmy Miller. week's programmes:

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 Light . Orchestral with Richard cher); My heart belongs to you alone Crooks (Tenor). (Suppe) -Dame-Overture Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; June is Chorus and Orchestra from the Berlin calling (Sanderson)-The New Concert Sinte Opera. Orchestra; The Unforgettable Melody (Wood) - Richard Crooks; 13rohins Waltzes (from Op 39)-Orchestre Raymonde; Just to linger in your arms Berceuso (Arnold)-Richard Crooks; (Jarneveld) - Orchestre Raymonde: Orchestra. Madrigale (Simonetti)-New Mayfair String Orchestra; O Song divine (Temple)-Richard Crooks: . Fashion Plate: Modern Miss (Curzon)-The New Opera House Orchestra; Etude de Con-Concert Orchestra; Garden of Happiness certo No. 3 in D Flat Major (Liszt)-(Wood) - Richard Crooks; Valsa Romanesque (Besley)-The New Concert | Gnomes (Lizzt)-Louis Kentner, Plane, Orchestra.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND conducted by John Barbirolli; Medita-ANNOUNCEMENTS. . . 1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Parade of the City Guards (Jessel)-Orchestre Raymonde,

1.30 Chappie D'Amato and his Orchestra with Bette Boberts and have Fullerton (Vocal). 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 UNIT REQUESTS: LINDA CATER CALLING-WRITERS OF FLAG OFFICER AND COMMODORE, HONOKONO.

7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 Carroll Gibbons (Piano) "On the Air." Boom: J'Attendral: Sur le pont D'Avignon: Symphony; Parlez mol d'amour: Vous qui passez moi sans voir.

7.30 "Grand Hotel." Albert Sandler and the Palm Court Orchestra' with Margaret Enves (Vocal). The House and the Road; Waltz from "The Sleeping Beauty"; Hindu Song; The lost Chord: Roses from the South; Descri Song-Selection; Song of

Smuggler's Lass.

8.00 "PROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-DON RELAY). 8.10 STUDIO: "SATURDAY ROUND-Benior Officers of the Public Works Department Discuss Some Important Works Programmes for 1949.

8,25 STUDIO: SPORTS RESULTS. 8.30 Mascagni: "Cavalleria Rusticana." Santuzza-Soprano-Della Sanzio: Turridu-Tenor-Giovanni Brevairlo: Lucia-Contralto-Olga de Franco; Allo-Barl-tone - Piero Bissini; Lola - Mezzo: Soprano - Minna Patoalconi: With Members of the Chorus and Orchestra of La Senia, Milan, conducted by Carlo

9.40 Plano Recital by Solomon. Sonata in D Major (Haydn), 1st movement: Allegro con brio; 2nd movement: Largo e sostenuto; 3rd movement: Presto, ma non troppo. Bhapsodie in G. Minor. Op 79, No. 2 (Brahms); Intermezzo in B Flat minor, Op 117, No. 2 (Brahms). 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY).

0.15 WEATHER REPORT.

10.16 "CABARET" AND DANCE MUSIC. Let there be love-Foxtrot (Rand)-Jimmy Dorsey and His Orch. Vocal: 17.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA' Bob Eberly: Stormy weather-Slow Presented by Barbara McFadyean foxtrot (Arlen)...Billy Terhent and (gramophone records) His Orch. Vocal: Francis Dec: Jay- 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS Walk (Lang)-Freddie Martin and His 8.15. Tommy Handley in 'ITMA' Orchestra: Mexiconga-Foxtrot-Gray 8.45 BILLY MAYERL.
Gordon and His Tic-Toc Rhythm Vocal: and his Music Victoria Cordova: This can't be love 0.00 THE NEWS (Rodgers)—Frances Langford and Rudy 0.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN (Vocal); Kias me (Besame 9.15 PHILIP GREEN Alan Kane: Ding Dong, the Joseph McNally Witch is dead-Foxtrot (Arlen)-Glenn 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL Barnet & His Orch; The Timbalero- Irene Kohler and the BBC Scottish Or-Rumba (Arres)-Mantovani and His chestra, conductor, Ian Whyte, Pro-Orchestra: Blue Sky-Tango (Rixner) -- gramme also includes: Berlioz Overture: Mantovani's Tipica Orchestra: Oh my itoman Carnival nehing heart (Palmer)—The Mills 11.15 FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR Brothers. Vocal; Love me a little, little- | Nature Parliament Foxtrot (Smith Orr)-Vaughan Monroe 11.45 CHURCHES AT WORSHIP and Ills Orch. Vocal: Marilyn Duke: 'In Northern Ireland,' by Alec de G. Don't try your jive on me-Slow Foxtrot | Gaudin (Sampson)-"Fais" Waller, (Vocal) & 12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS | 11st Continental Rhythm; It's foolish, but it's fun-Foxtrot (Kahn)-The R.A.F. Dance Orch Vocal; Sid Colin; There ought to be a Society (Howard)—Betty Garret, Vocal: When it's sleepy time down South-Slow foxtrot (Rehe)-Louis Armstrong and His Orch; The Dixieland Band-Foxtrot. (Mercer)-Benny Goodman and His Orch, Vocal: Helen Ward; Sweetheart Waltz (Barnes)-Josephine Bradley and her Ballroom Orch. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

10.30 Programme Bummaty. 10.31 London Radlo Orchestra Conducted by Denis Wright. Tempest-Overture (Sir. Arthur' Sulli-(an): Airs from Ireland: Cherry Ripe;

11.00 UNIVERSAL WEEK OF PRAYER.

12,00 London Studio Melodies: Manlovani Programme. Begin the Beguine; Aren't you glad you're you; Little brown jug; Blue Manilla: Zigeuner: Romance . (Rubinstein);

12,30 Sports Results and, Daily Pro-12.40 Light Variety with the RAF Dance

7.00 THE NEWS 7.10 NRWS ANALYSIS 7.15 FRED HARTLEY 7.43 GENERALLY SPRAKING 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS 8.15 'ACCORDRON CLUB' `` heart sings (Rome)-Vocal: Dorothy Car- George Scott-Wood and his Accorden

O Del Mio Amato Ben (Donaudy)-Claudio Muzzio, Soprano. 10.00 RADIO NEWBRREL (LONDON RELAY). 10.15 WEATIER REPORT.

10.16 SYMPHONY CONCERT (Cont'd.).
Concerto in D Major, Op 35 (Tchalkowsky)—Jascha Heifetz (Violin) and the London Philharmonic Orch, conducted by John Barbirolli; Classical Symphony in D Major, Op 25 (Prokofieli)—liboston Symphony Orch, conducted by Sergo Koussevilsky.

11.00' EPILOGUE. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12.12 Melodies From British George Crow and His Blue Mariners Dance Orchestra Harbara Sumner. (Vocal)). Blue Skies; Go Home; Mia D'amore; My honey's Back Home; The Star will remember; My little Umbrella. 1.00 Operette in Brief with Herbert I shall always remember: Somewhere in

the Night. 1.00 The ink Spots and Ella Fitzgerald. Preager & His Orch; A Bed of Roses Either it's love or it isn't (Fisher)-The | (Manus)-Swing and Sway with Bammy Ink Spots; I'm making believe (Gordon); | Kaye. Vocal: Don Cornell, the Kadets Into each life some rain must fall and Choir; Noche de Ronda-Mexican (Fisher)-Ella Fitzgerald and The Ink- Waltz (Lara)-Mavier Cugat and His spots; It isn't a dream any more (New- Orch. Vocal: Carmen Castilho; Down man)-The Ink Spots: Three little words by the old Mill stream-Foxtrot (Tay-

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND Foxirot (Meyer)-Jimmy Dorsey and His ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. Charlot-"Fals" Swing low, Sweet Waller at the Organ.

1.30 London Falladium Orchestra. Scenes Pittoresques-Fetes Bohemo (Massenet); Angelus (Massenet); Second Screnade (Heykens); Merchant of Venico Suite (Rosse): Prelude No. 1: Intermezzo "Portla"-Oriental March; Prelude No. 2: Doge's March. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary.

6.01 "Swingtime" with Vic Lewis and Blue Champagne; Leave us Leap: Summertime; For you a Bone; Scandal; Some ugly child; Red Top. 6.10 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF

7.00 · WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 "The Masqueraders." Waltzing with Ivor Novello: I like you n Velvet: Mousme-Selection. 7.30 STUDIO: HOSPITAL REQUEST HALF HOUR PRESENTED BY

NAN DICKINSON. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-DON RELAY).

8.10 "Romances"—As Represented by

Different Composers. Romance in F (Beethoven) Op 50-Paul Kaul, Violin; Romance (Brahms)-Elleen Joyce, Plano; Romanco in E flat Op 4, No. 1 (Rubinstein)-New Light Symphony Orchestra; Romance, Op 5 (Tchalkowsky)-Salon Orchestra.

8.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE" PRESENTED BY F. SILVA. 9.00 Tino Rossi Entertains. Angelian (Fisher); Tristesse (Chopin); Dallas Symphony Orch. Cond. by Antal Solrs D'Espagne (Scotto); Ideale (Tosti); 112 (Stbellus)-Serge Koussevitsky and Le Chaland qui Passe (Bixio) the Boston, Symphony Orch; Interlude: last word is spoken, Cherie).

ford and Constance Cummings.

10,00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY). 10.13 WEATHER REPORT.

10.16 Han Francisco Symphony Orchestra and Oscar Natzko (Bass),
Funeral March of a Marionetto
(Gounod)—San Francaisco Symphony
Orch, conducted by Alfred Heriz; Valso
Do Concert, Op 47 (Glazaunov)—San
Francisco Symphony Orch, conducted by
Alfred Heriz; Il Seraglio "When a maiden takes your fancy" (Mozart)Oscar Naizke, with Orchestra; Coppella Ballet-Dance of the Automations and Waltz (Delibes)—San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Alfred Heriz: Merry Wives of Windsor-Drinking Song (Niccolai)-Oscar Naizke, & Chorus: Hungarian Dances Nos. 0 and 0 (Brahms)-San Francisco Symphony Orwith chestra conducted by Alfred Hertz.

Canzone 10.45 Music for Dancing. It's a pair of wings for mo-chickster (Hood)-Nat Gonella & luis Georgians; After all-Foxtrot (Rold)-The Skyrocketa Orchestra. Vocal: Doreca Lundy: The Mocking Bird-Shmba (Cellar)-Lou (Kalmar)-Ella Fitzgerald and His Or- lor)-Joe Loss and His Orch. Vocal: Howard Jones: If I only had a match-Orch. Vocal: Bill Lawrence: Pampa Mia-Tango (Canaro)-Henri Rene and His Orchestra: How Boon-

Quickstep (Lucas); Poem - Waliz (Fibich)-Victor Silvester's Baliroom Or-11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12.15 Studio: Religious Talk to Children 12.30 Daily Programme Summary.

12.32 Light Variety with Bing Crosby. You're still in my heart (Dougherty)-Bing Crosby: Melodies of Today: Intro: The whole world is singing my song: Poker Game; The man I love; Southern September song-Robert Inglez at the Plano, acco. by two gultars and String Bass: Hawall sang me to sleep (Malneck)-Felix Mendelssohn's Hawalian Serenaders; Let's spend an evening at home (Freed)-Bing Crosby; Belero the Savoy (Krupa)—Gene Krupa and his Orchestra, Vocal: Irene Daye; Deep in the Heart of Texas (Hershey)-Bing Crosby: Lero Lero: Bem Te VI Atrevido (Pesce)—Ethel Smith at the Rythm Organ and the Banda Carloca: Song of (from "Holiday Inn")-Bing Freedom Crosby: Tabu (Lecuona)-Artle Shaw and Ills Orchestra.

1.00 Music of Haydn Wood. Frescoes-New Concert Orchestra: The Inforgotten Melody-New Light Symphony Orchestra: Roses of Pleardy-Ray Ventura and Hist Collegians. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. Rendezvous (Aletter)-Mario Lorenzi Harp) and Sidney Torch at the Organ.

1.30 Music From Spain. Spanish Fantasy (Molto)—Andres Molto and His Orchestra; Carnaval—Pasacalle (Lucenne); La Habanera-Habanera (Lucenne)—Cordoba Philharmonic Orch. Cello Solo by Jose Publos; Aire An-

D.15 LINDA CATER TALKS ON FILMS. | datuz-Pasacallo (Lucena) Pasodoblo-9.30 London Playhouse: "Blithe Spirit" | Cordoba Philharmonic Orchestra: Spanish by Noel Coward with Rex Harrison, | Suite (A Collins) Malaguena; Habanera; Kay Hammond, Margaret Ruther- Asturiana; Join-New Concert Novelty Ensemble. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary

Williams.

GOL CHILDREN'S STORY: "DIFFER AGAIN" BY ELF LEWIS CLARKE. 6.15 Maurice Burman and His Stars of Meledy. London Shuffle; Conga; Morning Mist; Phantom of the Mess.

6,30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and 6.50 The Organ, Dance Band and Me. Each little hour (Moran)—Vocal: Harry Kaye: Sweet dreams to you (Bradley)-Vocal: Harry Kayo: Love steals your heart-Minuet Waltz (May)-Vocal: Rita

7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 STUDIO: "SEE TEE" TALKS ON 7.25 Interlude.

You and You-Waltz from "Die Fledermaus"-Strauss)-Edith Lorand and her i Orchestra. 7.30 STUDIO: "STAGE AND SCREEN PAVOURITES" PRESENTED BY

DON RELAY). 510 UNIVERSITY PROGRAMME. Agriculture No. 7: "Horticulture" by R. T. Pearl.

8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-

AILEEN WOODS.

BINDING IN LIERAIR. With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne.

9.00 STUDIO: A STORY: "MAST THOU BEEN VALANCED" WRITTEN AND READ BY JACK SPERHERD. 9.15 STUDIO: "20 QUESTIONS." Winning Service Team v. the

Resident Team. Question Masier: Peler Gregory. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY).

10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 Beethoven's Last Quartets." Quartet No. 15 in A Minor, Op 132-The Busch Quartet; With Introductory Talk by the Rov. Father T. F. Ryan. S.J. (Studio).

11.00 Gypay Music.

Gypsy Serenado . (Boulanger)-Georgo Boulanger and His Orch: Gypsy Idyl (Ferraris)-Alfredo and Ills Orchestra: Gypsy Caprice (Ferraris)-Alfredo and 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

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12.15 Studio: Morning Prayers. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 Boston Promenade Orchestra Con- 10.16 "Thursday Serenade": A Producted by Arthur Fleider. Morning, Noon and Night-Overture (Suppe); Pavanne (Morton Gould); En-

trance of the little Fauns (Pierne); Mosquito dance '(White); La Golondrino (The Swallow) (Serradell); The Threecornered Hat-Dances (de Falla); The Dance (2 parts). 1.00 Old and New Medleys by Ivor ing.

Dinnh: After you've gone; Nobody's sweetheart; Stars will remember; The world is singing my song: Imaginez; You made me love you; When the leaves are tumbling down; didn't believe me; Now is the Guilty: Hear .my song Violetta; Medley, When you and I were sweet seventeen: Was it a dream: Babette. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Roza Mia (Gulzar)—Albert and His Orchestra. 1.30 "From the Shows." The Three Musketeers-Vocal Gems-

Victor Light Opera Company; Love, Life and Laughter-Selection-New May-, fair Orchestra; Jolly Roger-Vocal Gems Columbia Light Opera Company; Balalaika-Selection (Posford)-The New Mayfair Orchestra. 2.00 Close Down. 6.00 Programme Summary.

6.01 CHILDREN'S STORY: "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" BY LEWIS CAR-Episode 4: Alice Plays Croquet with the Queen and Meets the Mock

6.30 The Merry Macs. Laughing on the outside (Wayne); Looking at the world through rose coloured glasses (Stelger): Choo Choo Polka (Manners),

6.40 STUDIO: PETE VALDERRAMA AT THE PIANO. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 "WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 7.15" (FROM THE STUDIO). 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-

DON RELAY).

Ills Orchestra.

8.10 Orchestral Interlude. Talkle Hits of 1932-Medley; Intro: The way with every sailor, Falling in love again: You brought me love; Neath the spell of Monte Carlo: Live. laugh and love (Borchert)-Marck Weber and

8.15 STUDIO: "IT'S IN THE AIR" VARIETY REQUEST PROGRAMME PRESENTED BY SUSAN HOWARD. 9.15 STUDIO: TALK.

By Robin Kelly on "Indo China." 9.30 "The Last of Castle Kincald" A

Mystery Play by Gyles Adams Produced by Ayton Quitaker. ... 10,00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LONDON RELAY). minor, Elgar: Symphony No. 2 in D- 10.16 STUDIO: "ANTHOLOGY"

SENTED BY CLIPFORD DAVIES. 10.45 "Nothing But Music." Sidney Torch and the Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. The Enightsbridge March. (Coates): Roses of Picardy: Evening in town (from "Meadow to Mayfair" (Coates); The Man from the Country (Coales); Always (Lesile-Smith): Arcadians Overture, 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12.30 Daily Programme Summary, Casey, the pride of them all (from "Make mine Music" (Gilbert)-Johnny Denis & His Novelty Quartet. Whistling name -- Carmichael)-Vaughan Monroe (Vocal) and His Orohestra; Love of my life (from "The Pirate"-Cole Porter)-Lena Horne Vocal; The Dickey bird song (from "Three daring daughters"-Fain)-Freddy Martin and Ills Orch. Ment The Donkey Serenade (from "The - | Firefly"--Frim}--Hal -- McIniyre & -- His

Orch: Don't call it love (from I'll walk and Sante Fo (Mercer)—Vocal: Apnonione"—Wrube))—Freddy Martin & Orch. Vocal: Stuart Wado & Martin Bien; I'm a dreamer aren't we all (from "Sunny wide up"—de Sylva)—Woolf. Phillips and His Swing Stars; Do you love me (from the film of that name—Ruby)—Dick Haynes; A Love Story (from "The Song of Love" Based on Schumann's Plano Concerto in A Minor)—Jack Fina & His Chorus.

1.00 Jazz' Octet. Muskrat Ramble: If I could be with you: Angry: Dlue turning grey over 1.15 NEWS, WRATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Tritsch, Tratsch - Polka Strauss)-Orchestro Raymonds.

1.30 Grand Hotel: Albert Bandler and His Orchestra with Edward Reach O Mistress Mine; Les Millions d'Arciquin; Dream Serenade; Roses from the South; The English Rose; Tesoro

2.00 Close Down.

Orchestra.

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.61 CHILDREN'S STORY: RIVER BANDIT' DY ELLESTON Episode 1: "Trouble in the Wood."

Thousand and One Nights-Walts (Johann Strauss)—Felix Weingartner cond: the British Symphony Orch. 6.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRAN-· CAISE. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY).

7.15 New Mayfair Orchestra. Memories of Horatio Nicholis: Intro: Dream of delight; Wyoming; Blue eyes: Delliah; Shepherd of the Hills Sunshine: of Marsoilles; Souvenirs; My inspiration is you. With vocal refrain, Jerome Kern Melodies: Intro: There is a hill beyond a hill: Blue eyes; Dancing time: Look for the silver Alning: She didn't say Yes: Whose baby are you; Who: Moon love;

7.10 STUDIO: "DOWN BEAT DISCS.". Presented by Paul Stuart, 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-DON RELAY). **5.10 UNIVERSITY PROGRAMME.** Pure and Applied Science No. 7:

I've told every little star: Wild rose.

With Vocalists.

"Geology" by Professor W. B. R. 8.30 "Concerto": Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Op 28 (Max Bruch). 1st movement: Allegro moderato: 2nd movement: Adagio; 3rd movement: Finale-Allegro energico-Yehudi Menuhin, Violin, and the London Symphony

Orch. Cond. by Sir Landon Ronald. 8.50 Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra and Frankle Carle (Plano). The Dance of the Icicies (Kennedy Russel); The frolicksome Hare (Hope)— Leslie Jeffries and His Orch; I can't believe that you're in love with me (Caskill)—Frankio Carle: Runnin' (Grey)—Frankie Carle & Rhythm Ravini's Serenade; (Chaminade)—Leslie Jeffries & Ilis Orch: foliday (Ponce) Kitten on the Keys Confrey)-Frankie Carle with Rhythm accompaniment: Le Petit Capitaine (Raquelle)—Leslie Jeffries and His Orch

9.15 Btudlo: Book Review: Alleen Dek-9.10 "THE ODD 'STORY OF SIMON ODE" A. MYSTERY SERIAL BY LESTER POWELL. Episodo 1: "Situation Vacant."

(LONDON 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. gramme of Continuous Music.

10.45 Dance to Carroll Gibbons and His Orchestra and Jane Lee (Vocal). On the Air; Spring came tapping at my window: Blue notepaper: Apple Honey: Smoke gets in your eyes: Dearly Neighbours: The Miller's Dance; Final | beloved; Endlessly; Doin' what comes naturally; Where or When; The Lady is a Tramp; I've got the sun in the morn-Moreton and . Dave Raye on Two 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12.15 STUDIO: CATHOLIC PRAYERS, -By the Rev. Father E. Bourke, S.J. 11.00 Think on These Things. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 Ambrose and His Orchestra. In old Mexico (Popplewell)-Vocal Sam Browne: On the Atcheson, Topeka

Orch: Don't call it love (from I'll walk | and Sante To (Mercer)-Vocal: Appe

1.00 London Theatre Orchestra. Revendeville Membrics — (Windmill Theatre Selections) (Burrows); Intro: Full of the Joys of Spring; Non-stop Thythm: Sunsel; Fireworks; Sweet Infections; Tapping the Keys; Step this way; Course fairles; Bubbles; Shoe (Johann alread—With Vocal; Waltzes from Vienna—Selection, Intro: With all my heart; Morning; For we love you still; You are my songs; Love will find your Today; The star in the sky; One Hours Entracte music.

> 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Hawalian Memories-Orchestro Ray-

1.30 "Music for You"; Geraldo Concert Orchestra with the Geraldo Singers Carolo Carr and Denny Vaughan. Diabolero: A. song in my heart; En bateau from Petite Buite; Great Day; Waltz of the Flowers: Bless the Bride-Selection. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary.

8.01 A Gershwin Programme, Funny Faco-Selection-Raio tie Costa at the Plane with Concert Orchestra; Is take a long pull to get there (from "Porky and Bess)—Paul Robeson; Gerahwin Medley, Intro: I got rhythm: My one and only; Clap yo hands; The man I love: 'S wonderful: Strike up the band; Lady be good; Do. Do. Do; Horgeone to watch over me: Swanee: That certain feeling: Tell me more: Fescinating thythm-Vocalists; Elizabeth Welch & Robert Amiley.

6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan and 8. K. Lee.

6.50 Mayler Cugat and His Walders Astoria Hotel Orchestra. Liora Timbero-Rumba (Rodriguez); Misiriou—Beguine (Roubanis); The Belis of San Raquel-Bolero (Barreleta). 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW.

7.30 VARIETY BAND BOX. FROM THE PEOPLE'S PALACE, LONDON. With the Henry King Trio, Filipo, Peter Waring, Mr. Flotsom, Pania Grey with Billy Ternent and His

Orchestra. 8.00 "FILOM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-DON RELAY). 8.10 "THE MAN BORN TO BE KING," BY DOROTHY L. SAYERS. 4th Play: "The Heirs to the King-

8.57 Music From the Film "Fantasia," Toccata and Fugue (Bach)-Philedelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowsky: A Night on the Bare Mountain (Moussorgsky)-Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowsky.

dom" Produced by Noci Illin.

9.15 STUDIO: A STORY: "HERE COMES THE COPPER" HENRY WADE. Read by Clifford Davies.

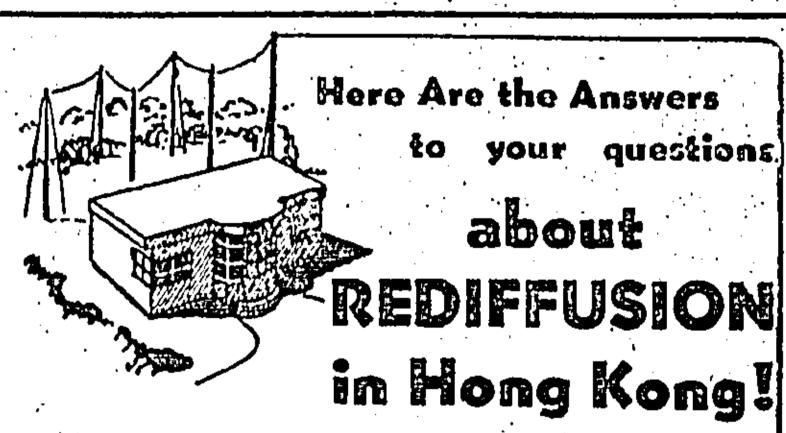
9.30 Concert Presented by Feggy Cochrane, Albert Sandler's Trio & Jack Paynes Orch. When our dreams grow old (Polaz)-Albert Sandler and Ills Trio: Le Canart (Poliakin)-Albert Sandler Trio; Love is my reason; We'll Rather Lilacefrom "Perchance to dream" Betty Webb; Vocal: Jano Loc-Jack Payne and His Orchestra: Poupee Valsante (Boldini) - Albert Sandler Trio; El Alamein Concerto\_(Arlen)-Peggy Cochrane at the Piano, with Jack Payne and His Orchestra. 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LONDON

110.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 "Sweet Serenade": Peter Yorke'and

RELAY).

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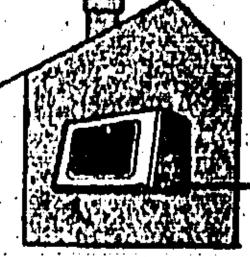
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11.15 LAND AND LIVESTOCK An Agricultural magazine 11.45 THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE THREE POLITICAL PARTIES BRITAIN 9,13 BHC MIDLAND LIGHT OR- 2: 'The Liberal Party'. A talk by J L. Hammond

Mozart

12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS THURSDAY, JAN. 13 0.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE

A talk about thinking by V. W. Wilson

6.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE

610 MUBIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS 7.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA Conductor: Mansel Thomas Nancy Bateman (soprano); Suite: Where the Rainbow Ends, Quilter; Y. Bardd-Mansel Thomas; Nant y Mynydd-William Davies; Fantasy Bulle-C. M. Campbell 7.45 GENERALLY BPEAKING 8.00 PROM THE EDITORIALS B.18 CELEDRITY RECITAL Julius Isserlis (Plano) Twenty-four Preludes (Op. 11), Berlabin

8.45 'A SLIGHT CASE OF MUSIC'

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

Cyril-Stapleton-and-his-Orchestra: with 12.00 - Midnight: THE-NEWS-

9.15 'LET'S MAKE MUSIC'

0.00 THE NEWS

Dick James, Pearl Carr. the Stapletones, and the Joe Saye Trio. Guest artist: Reggle Goff 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 COME TO THE PROMS' BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Kathleen Ferrier (contraito); Denis Matthews Oberon-Weber: Overture: (plano):

Pinno Concerto No. 23 in A-Mozart; Four Serious Songs; Brahms, arr. Sar-Overture-Fantasia: Romeo and Juliet, Tchnikovsky 11.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH

12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS FRIDAY, JAN. 14 6.00 THE MAKING OF A PLAY

2: 'The Playwright' R. C. Sherriff talks

about the technique of writing for the theatre 6.15 TURNER LAYTON 7.00 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.10 THE NEWS 7.15 NEWS ANALYSIS 7.15 THINK ON THESE THINGS 7.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME Simultaneous Discovery

L. L. Whyte describes two dramatic examples and shows that simultaneous discovery is not a freak, but may occur when certain conditions exist 7.55 Interlude 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS 8.15 THE MERCHANT NAVY PRO-GRAMME 8.45 WORK AND WORSHIP A programme for workers in the Mission Fleld, including news items by the Rev.

Allen Birtwhistle, followed by an act of worship conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Thorneycroft 9.00 THE NEWS 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN 9.15 SYDNEY LIPTON and his Orchestra 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 'COME TO THE PROMS' BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent Anthony Pini (violoncello), Prelude: Lohengrin- 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. Wagner: Violoncello Concerto in E

A survey by Gerald Barty 12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS SATURDAY, JAN. 15 G.00 GERALD SHAW at the organ of the Rivoli Cinema in Cairo 0.30 'MUNICAL PATTERNS' 'Minuet and Trio'-an illustrated talk by Frank Daunton

Brahths '

11.45 WORLD AFFAIRS

7.00 THE NEWS

7.15 LIGHT MUSIC

(gramophone records)

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

7.30 GENERALLY SPEAKING 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS 8.15 MUSIC PROM FILMS (gramophone records) 8.45 A TALK P.CO THE NEWS 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN RAY MARTIN and his Orchestra 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 SATURDAY SPORT

Football; Rugger International; Wales v.

and music included in this period)

12.32 "From the Films." and vocal by Johnny Denis & Hille Campbell; Ivy (from the film of that including commentaries on Association ('Programmo, announcements' | Vocal: Glenn Hughes and the Martin

# EISENHOWER WASIMY BOSS

# Kay Summersby

swampy nirfield. I could scarcely ned officer as one of the Army's keep from bawling as Dick gradually finest executives. diminished to a more pinpoint near But Beetle also can lower his

found the Army had, displayed its usual impatience in rushing me back to work, away from Dick. There was no work. The Boss was up front, on a quick trip. His office, a trio of rooms each about the hizo of a linen closet, offered me no desk office until the General returned.

"Why don't you all go up and look at your new quarters?" suggested. "I'll get you, n car, Tell the driver you want the Clinique Glycine."

maternity hospital.

# DARLAN KILLED

THE following day - Christmas assassinated.

Guards appeared throughout the city, nestling tominy-guns under their arms. Some were stationed at the Clinique. The civilian population silthered around in ominous quiet, whispering instead of shouting. Headquarters personnel openly worried about the possibility of an organised uprising or, more frightening, a chain of assassinations.

The most astate wondered just how this new calamity would affect the middle of January, Telek was so General Exenhower, who was al- undisciplined and disrespectful to ready under home front fire for rank that he piddled twice on lice's appointing Darian, for permitting a bed, while two of the world's Vichy-like atmosphere, for favour- greatest disciplinarians stood by ing such characters as Nogues, helplessly.) Poyrouton, and acores of other major administrative officials. Tek mannged to reach the General up at the front; he returned to tense Algiers in the evening. And he found tho Yulotide spirit a definite casualty throughout Allied ranks:

his Christmas turkey dinner.

city below.

only by that of our Santa Claus crying softly. staff, especially the junior officers, of us, too, but armed with our that's my job."

Actually, General Eisenhower frequently emphasized he would be. quite literally, lost without the ser-

the war ripped us apart was a master of paper work, who again. Dick waved for-protected his Boss from minor lornly, shin-deep in mud, problems and decisions, who is Ethel, Jean and I climbed into that the ideal of cold military logic. General Eisenhower's B-17, dispatched to make certain that we patched to make certain that we proceed to Allied Force Headquar-list powerful deck to get Beetle fors without further delay. When away from General Marshall, who the plant pulled itself from Oran's likewise regarded the dimple-chinthe plane pulled itself from Oran's likewise regarded the dimple-chin-

the airstrip far below, tils last official guard, revealing a warm, words still rally in my cars: "I'm friendly, and very likable gentletrying to get up to the front, man. Too few persons have seen that second layer personality of Boello Smith, the personality we at the old St George Hotel. I also gloried in that Christmas Day at his Christmas became a memory.

### THE HIGH POINT

THE five WAC officers arrived from I Oran and they, together with space. The staff cars still hadn't another civilian woman and me, arrived. Tex, sincerely happy to were moved into a separate little see us and to hear all about the tor- villa not far away from the Clinique, pedoing, nevertheless hinted that which became a billet for nurses I might be in the way around the only. We were quite pleased to have a billet to ourselves, and eventually arranged to operate our own tiny mess. The high point of my first week

December, when General Eisenhower | States to take the initiative invited Elspeth and me up to his Laway from the Soviet Climbing to the top of a hill villa for dinner. I was glad to see overlooking, rigiers, we spend up pulling a big army in Europe, John in an effort to compete with Clinique. The Army's rare sense suffering from a cold, which landed to impose our initiative on tactical defensive. Soviet tactics 100,000 tons of crude rubber by pulling a big army in Europe, John in an effort to compete with Clinique. The Army's rare sense suffering from a cold, which landed to impose our initiative on tactical defensive. Soviet tactics 100,000 tons of crude rubber by pulling a big army in Europe, John in an effort to compete with of humour was billeting its in a him, in bed shortly afterward with Russia. a touch of flu. But the real treat came when a barking, jumping the strategic offensive. skidding, fat bundle of black fur assaulted me at the doorway-Telek! He made me almost ill with my Eve - Admiral Darlan was first real attack of homesickness; I hadn't known till then just how much had missed that yelping little Scottie. We played noisily for the better part of an hour. When Hunt and Moaney came out of the kitchen to say "hello," they complained that Telek wasn't housebroken. I. snorted. "You're just too nice to him. You've spoiled him rotten—I had that dog well trained before you great big tough soldiers got your hands on him!" (By the timo General Marshall arrived in

# GERMAN AIR RAID

S usual, General Eisenhower had A chosen a house more appropriate l for a captain than the Allied commander. I found it ugly, filled with uncomfortable French furniture and But Beello Smith came to our a general appearance of drearirescue with a sudden invitation to ness. The view from the terrace, however, was lovely. We all rushed out there when German The combination of his villa and planes came over on a raid, the first his cordiality was a happy relief I saw in Africa, Sergeant Clay from the nervous pessimism in the Williams, who acted as a majordomo of sorts, clapped on his helmet; the more veteran Telek scurri-The villa's charm was exceeded 'ed under a couch, trembling and

host. Most of the headquarters The raid was terrible to the rest regarded General Smith as a com- London baptism we were able to plete Prussian. He could be too see the awful beauty of the acktough, humourless, driving, with all ack fireworks which illuminated the the centiment of an S.S. general. An harbour and the city in the bowl Beetle himself often put it: "Some- down by the Mediterranean. The one around the top has to be an initial sense of beauty disappeared absolute S.O.B., and Ike's not in a when hunks of shrapnel began fallposition to do it all the time. So ing on the terrace. We went inside.

> (Copyright, To Be Continued on Monday)



'I suppose you've all got the necessary permits from the Ministry of Pubs authorising you to sit there?"

# TO FIGHT RUSSI

in Algiers came on the last day of HT IS TIME for the United



PROBABLY no living American has seen more war, at firsthand, than Maj-Gen. William J. Donovan, "Wild Bill" was World War I commander of New York's famous Fighting Irishmen—the 165th Infantry, 42d Division-and World War II head of the Office of Strategic Services. Between the two major wars he was unofficial observer, on the scene, of most of the significant minor conflicts that he recognised as laboratories for the coming world struggle. Gen. Donovan has developed an idea how to prevent World War III. He presents it in this dispatch.

tive, which is peace in the

world.

imagine that the only alternative to obeisance to Russia is to plunge into a shooting war. We are inclined to think war means atom bombs, guided missiles, ships, shooting. But, after all, the purpose of war is to break an enemy's will to resist. There are other ways than killing to do that.

For several years Russia has been fighting a bloodless but an effective war against us through subversion, psycho-. logy, sanctions. I suggest of the canals. We ought to go bethat we start our own counter- hind the flags, flying on ships to programme, using economic see whose cargo they actually are sanctions and psychological carrying. measures to take advantage of the political fissures between Russia and the satellite councontrols, through minorities, against—the—willsof majoritles.

# PORT FACILITIES

For example:

Britain, France and the United be liteffective. States?

ther the Suez and Panama drive the Americans out of hore." canals, the Kiel canal, the Dardanelles, should be closed to the Soviet bloc nations?

How about looking into the position of strategic materials upon which Russia depends?

### WILLIAM J. DONOVAN

have kept us so busy bickering going to Russia every year the tools, arms and equipment ther. He has taken out a telephone Up to now, Russia has held that we have been unable to from Singapore by way of they need for self-rehabilitation and for Sir John, and customers who call We set up our own strategic objec- Holland?

facilities, and how.

the Italian invasion in 1935-36—was same principles that underlie the responsible for Italy's victory. That, Monroe Doctrine. in turn, encouraged Hitler to carry on a flirtation with Mussolini, to go into the Rhineland with an empty pistol, and ultimately to start World Wat II.

# ONLY ONE WEAPON

We ought to check Russian use

The Russians concede frankly that one of their major aims is to destroy the effectiveness of the Economic Co-operation Administration programme. The ECA is only one weapon ngainst Soviet subversion. It needs to be buttressed with others. But we can't let the Russians destroy that weapon. To do so would play right into the principal aim of the cold war against us.

Russia says to them: "You're How about considering whe- playing with America now. But That's the whole purpose of the It's a programme of peace. It looks Apart from curiosity and adven-Berlin operation. "And when we do, you'll have to deal with us, doing now."

non-Communist government hover toward peace.

# and leave them at Russia's mercy. . American friends.

Those countries need assurance

scientist.

of the mind."

after death.

self-defence. I do not have enough informa- In the last two wars we went on tion to know the effect if we should the assumption that we went to WASHION: American designers close canals and ports to the Rus- Europe to help Europe. I say those I are planning to unveil some-

to go there in self-defence. I consider it worth studying be- It is time for us to decide whether cause I am convinced that Britain's western and northern Europe are as failure to close the Sucz . Canal to vital to us today as we considered Italy—which I suggested after South America 125 years ago. If it laugh this season, columnist Earl several months in Ethiopia during is, then we should apply to it the

> There's nothing of the Lady Bountiful about such an idea. It is a very practical measure to defend mechanical milier which ourselves, because the closer we two tons of coal a minute in the permit Russia to get to us, the farther we let her move us from Russia.

> We should supply non-Communist Europe with all those Socialists' plans for nationalised physical and psychological things with which a fight carried on. Words aren't enough.

# PRIMING THE PUMP

For example, the de Gasperi government in Italy is under attack for its co-operation with us. Through the Marshall Plan, we should give that government material answers to its enemies—food, tobis, even guns so that the government can show its people in coherete form the advantage of having us on their side. We can give those material things Throughout Europe is the fear in knowledge that we don't have to

How about inquiring whether that we will abandon them when go on forever, that we need only we could deny to Russia and it serves our purpose. Soviet pro- prime the pump and then they'll go her satellites the use of port paganda alms at seiling that idea, ahead themselves. We should give ner satemites the use of port at discreding our motives, at them as a practical evidence that we MEN may be able to reach other facilities controlled by Great convincing Europe that ECA will really are backing them. We should be planets within a few decades. by-so for as to allay their fear journey, but with pressure sults, that we'll quit, and leave them at oxygen, and ample water for their Russia's mercy.

This isn't a programme of war. weapons. toward giving those who want to ture, the obvious motive for explorresist Russia (the psychological, ing the planets is the hope of disand we'll remember what you're political and economic weapons by covering new fields of natural rewhich they can help compel Russia sources. to peace. It looks toward making They have Europe worried. Each it to Russla's disadvantage to be of uranium or other sources of nation has its own especial problems, belligerent, to her advantage to co- atomic power. but behind the shoulder of every operate with the rest of the world

cosmetics manufacturer, says: "There are no ugly women, only those who do not know how to make themselves beautiful." And he is so proud of that thought that he has. had it printed on all his private cheques

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THE AMERICAN SCENE

BEYOND THE

HORIZON

XPERIMENTS to prove that man's survival-

Ill after death is a scientific fact and not just

Dr Joseph Rhine, who will make the tests,

He has established, to his own satisfaction at

And by an elaborate series of tests over many

It is a logical step forward for Dr Rhine to

"I am approaching the question with an

a belief are to be started soon by an American

is already famous for discovering "new frontiers

least, that there is a non-physical entity, or in

years he has proved that this entity gives off a

mysterious energy unlike any other known to

science, which makes possible what he calls extra-

set out to discover if this soul energy continues

open mind," he says. "And even if the problem

of survival is never settled we shall probably make

important discoveries of some kind."

sensory perception, or what we call telepathy.

other words a soul, in the living human being.

NEW YORK.

TRAVEL: The victim of misinformation. Dominico Vaninetti, arrived from Milan in this land of plenty with a suitcase loaded with bread, sweets, salami, uncertainty, fear that we'll pull out olives, wines, and nylons for his

A DVERTISING: An American Union, into our own hands, and have confined ourselves to a. What are we doing about the that we will stand by them—not A distiller named his product Sir him will be answered with an exggerated English accent.

> sians. That would require study, to two wars demonstrated that Europe thing called the Crisp Look soon see how much they use those was our outer bastion, and we had for spring wear. Their dresses go the Gay Ninetics.

> > HUMOUR: After reading a list of what is making Englishmen as if it were news: "The English have a sense of humour, and it appears to be about the same as

> > CICIENCE: Announced are a new right kind of mine, and a new way of striking oil by radio waves.

> > I IVING: Even Americans have L. begun to make fun of the pubs. Columnist George Dixon supposed that now all those publichouse jokes will have to go by the board. Says he: "Undoubledly they would be construed as a knock at the Government."

# When man steps out to the planets

by Olaf Stapledon, M.A.

commit ourselves so far that they Pioneers would be equipped not only will know it is our interest to stand with food, water, and air for their

They might also need profective

They might yield valuable stores

Perhaps the most promising Mars. That small, cold, arid world might be rendered at least habitable for man.

# Formidable Task

With Venus, the task would probably be much more formidable. First problem would be to after the composition of the atmosphere which, so for as is known, is unsulted to terrestrial life. We should not dismiss the possi-

bility that Jupiter or some other planet is inhabited by minute, intelligent creatures whose constitution is quite unknown to us.

But it seems unlikely that any other world within the solar system is injubited by a race approaching man in intelligence: What should man do with the un-

inhabited planets? He should avail himself of their resources to advance the expression of the spirit in the life of manking.

# New Human Types

It might be possible, given sufficient knowledge and eugenical technique, to breed new human types to people the planets. . With man snatching at atomic power, change today is already far

more rapid than ever before and will soon become catastrophic for good or ill. There seem to be three possible

futures for man: actual and speedy annihilation, creation of a worldwide anti-State based on atomic power with all human beings as robots, or the founding of a new. kind of human world in which the Aladdin's lamp of science will be tised wirely.

TELLING

DUSSELDODF'S known cabaret top of the bill is the "Occupation Tableau." These are the four scenes:--

for its great appetite." The FRENCH COCKEREL-"still crowing loudly." 3. The AMERICAN EAGLE- Customer. "flying high over overyone else." 4. The BRITISH LION-"still roaring, but has lost its teeth."

are five Socialist kittens," said the come out of my pocket." Illie boy.

nothing. Next week he called again. "How are the kittens," he asked. did Tory kittens." The parson decided to humour an

apparent half-wit. "But last week," he said, "you told me they were Socialist kittens." "Ah-but since then, sir, their eyes have opened."

WHEN a Joung married couple, travelling in IREbuy eigarettes, the assistant said: we'll need two years to clean up.".

"Can't supply you unless you're ' R.C." The answer was the same at the next shop. And the next.

smoke in this country?" he shouled. Economic. Commission conference, It was then the assistant explained near SYDNEY. -that . "R.C." stood for Registered THREE magnates were sympathetic. And then Novikov Iunching together at an ex- introduced Fadden to another memclusive MAXFAIR restau-And the city's matinee idol is rant. When the bill came Tycoon No. 1 Gustav Gruendgeris: he used to be grabbed it, saying "Let me pay this,

boss of all Prussian 'theatres-for I'm in the 50 per cent. income-tax bracket, so really only half of the THE parson called for tea bill will come out of my pocket." at a house in LEEDS and Tycoon No. 2 snatched it out of his found the boy's cat, Sally, hands saying, "I am in the 70 per had just had five kitteris. "And they cent. group, so only 30 per cent. will But Tycoon No. 3 won the argu-

The parson was puzzled-but sald ment and the right to pay the bill. "My firm is operating on a cost-plus basis for the Government, so I will "Fine," said the child. "Five splen- really make £2 on the lunch," he at the king's palace on Christmas

An Englishman in BERLIN \* asked a German: "How long a present. do you think it will take Germany to recover?" The German answered immediate- They had:-

ly: "Twenty-two years." "Why precisely 22 years?" LAND, went into a shop to for 20 years—and then, of course,

LEADSR of the Australian Country Party, Arthur Fadden, who represents the . At last the young man lost his Right-wing, wealthy farmers and temper. "Do I really have to change graziers, met the Russian delegate, 1. The RUSSIAN BEAR-"known my religion before, I can get a K. V. Novikov, at the Far Eastern He found Novikov friendly and

> her of the Russian delegation. "Mr Fadden," explained Novikov, "is the leader here of the peasants." MAJOR JUEL, of the Danish military mission in BERLIN,

was asked to attend a German children's Christmas party. And would he, please, speak to the children about "Christmas in Copenhagen"?

soldier in the Royal Guards on duty hands with each man and gave him Then, Major Juel asked if the children had any questions to ask.

Yes he would. He talked of Santa

Claus and of how, when he was a

"What kind of uniform dld you "What weapons did you carry?" "How many men to a division in

# Kiel Canal: Agross northern Germany, it is shortcut from Baltle to West Europe ports. Dardanelles: Fare gateway to the Antedicertatican Via the Black Bea. Suoz Canal: Connecting Red Seal and Mediterranean. it has most carko traffic in world. "diferranca" Panama Canal: In peace and war. ... lt is America's vilat link between Atlantic

filghilghted on this map are the four straterio waterways (Ich, Donovan thinks the U.S. should consider closing to Russia and Soviet satellite nations as one slep lowards taking the initialive away from the Boviet Union in a programme to "compel Russia to peace."

and Pacific.



COLONEL Sir James Sleeman, Chief Commissioner of the St John Ambulance Brigade Overseas, seen with the Hongkong Commissioner of the Brigade, Mr A of Arculli (right), and Mr Fung Ping-fan, District Officer, on his arrival from England on Tuesday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



were taken at the Christmas party for children given at the China Floot Club. (Tolograph Staff Photographer) -



PHOTOGRAPH taken at the Hongkong Hotel on Tuesday on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Ruby Pherox Pavri, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. K. Pavri of Hongkong, to Mr Minoo-



THE Kowloon Cricket Club this year resumed their

popular annual New Year's Day children's sports. Two

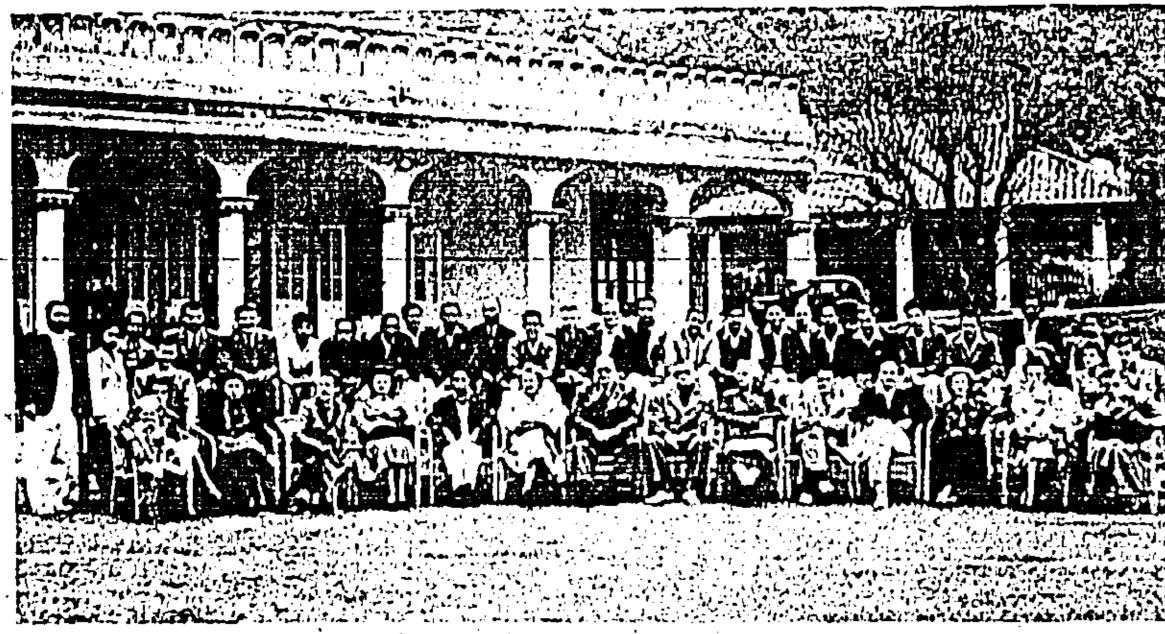
of the many events are shown on the left. Above: the

kiddies pause for tea. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

THE 3rd Hongkong Company of Girl Guides. They are

all students of the Belilios Public School. (Telegraph

Staff Photographer)



Navroji Master. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

GROUP picture taken at the Indian Recreation Club before the 25th annual inter-staff cricket match of the Hengkong Electric Company, Ltd. (Golden Studio)



INSIGNIA of honours awarded by His Majesty the King were presented at Government House last week by HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham. Above: Sir Man-kam Lo receiving the insignia of a Knight Bachelor. Right: Mr Ng Chak-wing (centre), chief interpreter of the Supreme Court, awarded the MBE.



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# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

# THEY NEVER GO QUT FASHION

ARTANS never go com-1 pletely out of fashion but this senson they promise to have a vogue almost unprecedented since the days when Queen Victoria dressed her children in the Balmoral tartan which Prince Albert had designed when they bought their house in the Highlands of Scotland. The MacBeth. the Royal Stewart, the Hunting Stewart, the Buchanan and even the tartan designed for Princess Margaret Rose and called after her, are being used for short jackets and for

One of the most effective is tr the shape of a "jigger" coat, very short, very full and with a velvet seart to match one of the colours in the plaid tying beneath the flat collar. This has proved to be popular oversess that it was part of the collection which was taken to Belgium in a yacht, Northwind, un-

der the auspices of a textile journal. Indeed, a representative collection of women's coats, dresses; lingerie and shoes, children's and men's wear, furs and fur coats, beachwear, housecoats and toys from prominent manufacturers, furriers and wholesale conturiers was shown to buyers in the main saloon aboard the yacht every day for a week. This goodwill mission was the result of long-term planning by the "Textile Bulletin," which offered this accommodation as part of its services to advertisers.

Other Visits Its success was such that visits to many other countries are already within view-Holland's turn comes on March 7. Scandinavia will see on June 7, some of the fashion wear to be exhibited at the British Industries Fair from May 2 to May 13. Later on, Northwind will visit Lisbon, and perhaps even Latin America.

London's dress designers are by no blouse, sometimes showing collec- plenty of elbow grease. She tions in which blouses planned like the tops of dresses are prominent, sometimes ignoring them altogether. Yet buyers for big stores all over Britain say that the demand blouses very rarely varies. Of late, there has been a tendency to introduce a fluffy type which was last fashlonable in the first decade of this century, but although lace insets and fronts are attractive to some women the plainly styled welltailored blouse continues to have a popular appeal.



TLLUSTRATED is Frederick Starke's very beautiful rayon crepe afternoon dress printed with Chinese I characters called "Eastern Wisdom." The full gathered skirt is accontuated by a black grosgrain corset cummerbund. The small high collar, with black ties, is very popular this season, on dresses and coats.

# LEISURELY RELAXING BEAUTY

seconds, warm again, cold again.

all the day long. If you have a per-

fume of the same scent, spray your

sirable, especially if the skin is in-

clined to be dry or shows up red

TYAS the summer been tough on

11 your neck? The red marks of

stay right there for months, It

would be well for you to consider

this matter. Take a small mirror.

look in a large one, get a backward

view. You may spot a colony of

freckles at the nape line. Freckles

your sacred complexion, start far

down on your chest and work up-

ward. Give your shoulders a few

creamy wallops. Smooth up and

down on your throat, up and down

under your ears, up and down at the

back. Muscles and tissues are

When applying cream at night to

don't care where they land.

sunburn can be most persistent,

points that we call goose flesh.

Bath powders are equally de-

arms and shoulders.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THURRIED bathing may be refreshing, the cold bath picks one up, but that nice, clean, tubbed look comes only from scrubbing. You can pick out the hasty tubbers and the scrubbers at a glance. To jump in and leap out is not enough. The fastidious bather goes after her hide as she goes means constant in their use of the lafter the kitchen sink, using snakes off dead skin scales to

which the chemicals perspiration cling. She awakens the blood vessels that are near the surface of the flesh by scrubbing with a bath brush. For reward she has a glow in her cheeks, starshine in her eyes, soothed nerves and self respect.

You can get in the bath tub what you cannot find elsewhere in a busy, nctive day and that is complete relaxation.

The water of the bath should not be much warmer than the temperature of the skin, but warm enough so that the soap will foam into a rich lather on the brush. Hot baths are depleting. Cold ones are in- strong there, so you need not be vigorating, but not cleansing.

or those perfumed waters that are you will remove.

available at cosmetic counters. Before starting on your scrubbing, neck with clear tepid water, then close your eyes, lie at full length, sponge with a mild bleach made by relax and think of nothing at all, combining equal parts of peroxide. This soaking will make your bath and strained lemon juice. See that more thorough.

An alternating hot and cold it will be more effective than if it shower is a grand finish. Hot water has been standing in the medicine

cabinet for some time. Let it dry while you count five, cold for five on. It will help remove the damage done by strong sunlight. For the rub down have a towel that takes hold as if it had claws.

The thin, scrawny neck is bene-Follow along with a tonic friction. fited by massage with a heavy There are delightful and fragrant preparations to be had. Their delicate perfume will remain with you

Neck exercises are normalising, just as good for the thin ones as the plumpies. Sit tall, hands on hips. Take a deep breath, heaving the chest high and, while holding your breath, turn the head as far to the side as possible. Exhale, back to first position and repeat.

Be fussy about necklines of frocks. The rule is: the V cut for plump necks, the round for thin ones. The woman who is blessed with a beautiful neck will find the square cut flattering and becoming.

ONE of the greatest helps toward U making oneself attractive to the eye is self respect. You should keep your hair in such perfect condition, arrange it so carefully that you will love it. So it should be with your complexion, -your hands and nails, the lines of your body. Unless you make the best possible effort to keep trim and in form, the chances are you will hate your scrambled mop, your rough hands or the figure that has lost youthful gentle. The stronger the friction,

Soften the water\_with\_bath\_salts\_the\_more\_discoloured\_skin\_scales\_\_\_Every-plain-woman-can\_be\_made\_ lovelier, if she will put her mind upon the matter, spend a little money and time. A clever hairmoney and time. A ciever nairdresser will work out a chic coiffure
for her. The permanent wave
makes one single hair shaft look like
half a dozen. Hands that have
been neglected are given special
massage treatments in beautiful
shops. Nails need a weekly fricI tion with cuticle cream to keep them from breaking at the caves and developing hangnails. If you are a drive-yourself woman, learn to do

your own manicuring,
Most important of all, from the standpoint of health as well as good looks, is normal weight. Many beauty shops have opened departments for figure moulding. Skinny girls are plumpened, plump ones are slenderised.

If you have found that the frocks you have found that the frocks
you have been wearing are getting
a bit snugger, and the bathroom
scales report even a small increase
in weight, be on your guard. When
excess adipose tissue starts to form,
the change towards larger measurements can go on fairly rapidly.
Don't put off the hour when you are to begin a war against over-curves.

If you do, you will have regrets in the future, will be making excuses

to yourself, for yourself.
Those women who are already blessed with good looks must work like nailers to stay attractive.

# SPICY BREAKFAST BREADS

By Elizabeth Toomey

SWEET and spicy break-fast breads not only rank as a pleasant eye-opener, but they can double for ideal luncheon desserts.

Here's a tested recipe for marmalade coffee cake with an enriched biscuit dough as its foundation. which makes time-saving and low in cost.

Marmalade Coffee Cake 2 cups sifted flour -.

3 teasps, baking powder

1 teasp. salt ¼ cup shortening

14 cup sugar 1 egg, beaten

1/2 cup milk I cup orange marmalade

Sift together sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add beaten egg and mix well. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Spread-two-thirds of the dough in greased 7-by-11-inch pan. Spread marmalade or jam over the dough. Then roll remaining third of the dough one-fourth inch thick and cut into strips one-half inch wide, Lay strips diagonally across marmalade to look like lattice, tucking ends down on the sides of the coffee cake. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., for 30 minutes. Recipe makes one coffee cake.

Another breakfast bread that looks fancy enough for a place in any meal gets extra nourishment and flavour from one-half cup ready-to-eat bran:

### Spice Twists

34 cup sifted flour 1 teasp, baking powder

14 tensp. salt

2 tbsps. sugar 1/2 teasp. cinnamon

2 thsps. shortening 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten 4 cup milk

1/2 cup ready-to-eat bran 1 egg white

I thsp. water ¼ cup sugar

1 teasp. cinnamon Sifted together flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and cinnamon. Cut In shortening until mixture resembles cornmeal. Combine egg yolk, milk and bran; add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Turn out onto . lightly floured board; knead about 18 strokes. Roll out to rectangle about

7-by-14 inches. Brush dough with egg white and water beaten together; sprinkle with mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Cut dough into 15 strips, about three-quarter inch wide; fold end to end and twist strips. Brush top with egg white and water mixture and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderately hot oven, 425 degrees

F., about 15 minutes. Recipe makes 15 twists. ---For-a-quickie-breakfast-treat-that can be prepared at the last minute, try this French toast variation:

### Orange French Toast 2 eggs, beaten

3 tbsps, confectioners' sugar 1 teasp. cinnamon

2/3 cup cinnamon

2 teasps, grated orange rind 10 slices enriched bread 3 thsps. shortening

Combine eggs, sugar, cinnamon, orange juice and orange rind. Dip sliced bread into mixture. Melt, shortening in a heavy skillet, add bread slices and brown on both sides. Serve topped with honey or confectioners' sugar.

# HOUSEHOLD HINT

Are you taking care of your electric cords? Do you always disconnect appliances by grasping the plug itself, never yanking the cord? Do you keep appliance cords dry and not wind them ground a warm appliance, or too tightly in any event? Be sure to keep appliance cords free from knots and kinks which break wire and damage insulation. Don't run cords under rugs or let them become a tangled jumble in a kitchen drawer. Hang them carefully over wide, wellrounded hooks.





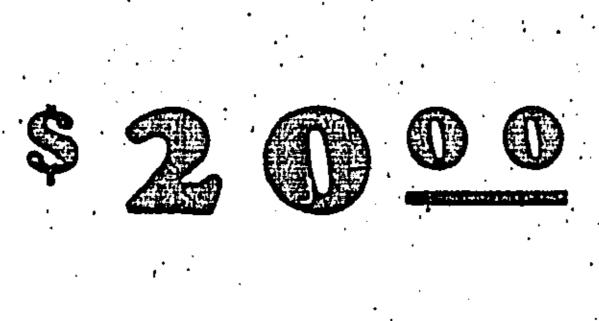
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Type: The girl who reads ALL the fashion magazines. 🍽 Outfit: Anklolength off-and-onthe-shoulder bronze talfota dress, neckface to play with, and potent perfume. Comment : Good for manhunting, but will femining guests like competition from



Type : The girl who aims to play The Gracious Hostess (above).
Outfit : Elaborate housecost in purple corded slik.
Comment: It needs Wide Open Spaces in Gracious Rooms



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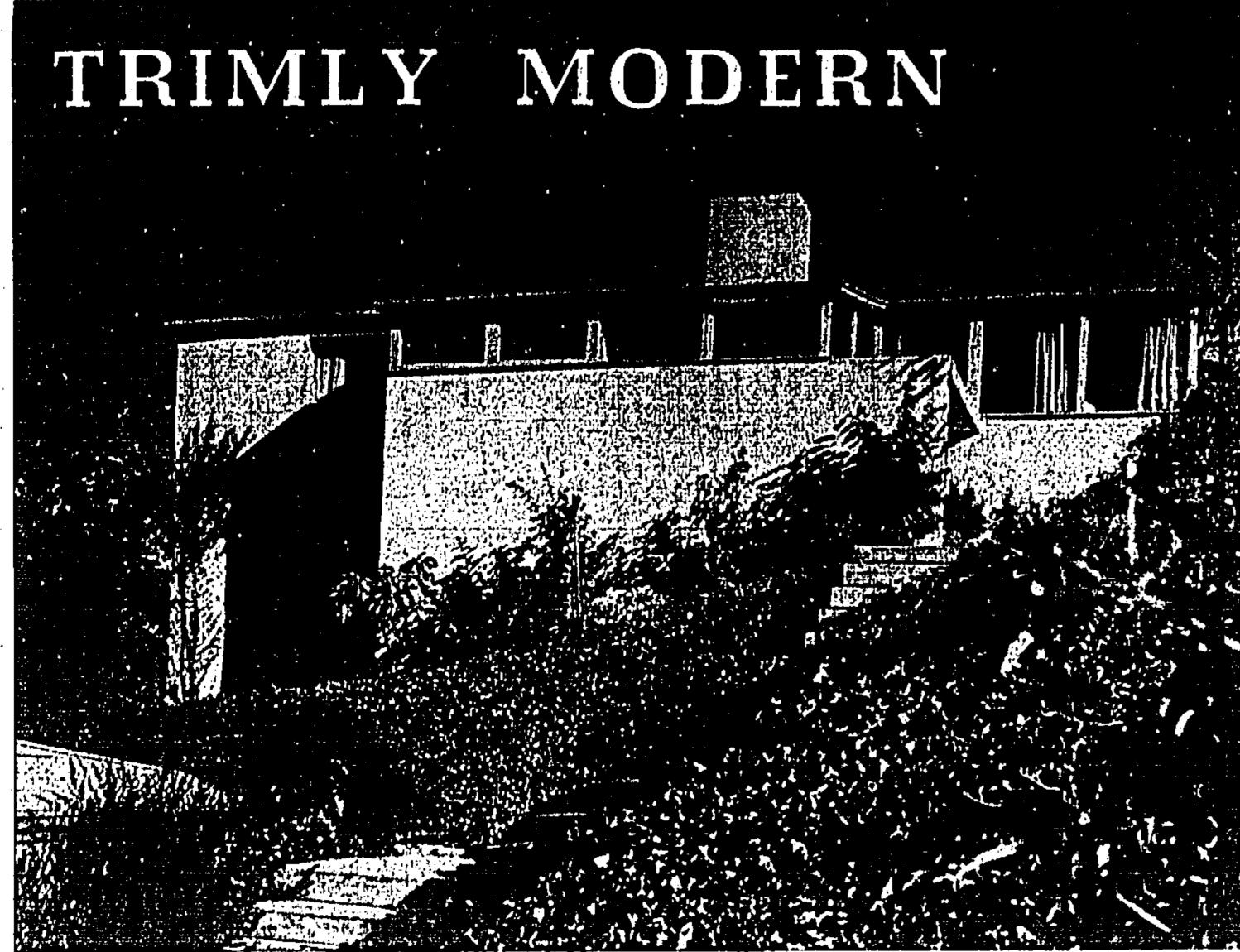
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# PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT



# WASHING **DELICATE HOSIERY**

By ELEANOR ROSS

FROM sales reports, sheer nylons were high on the holiday gift list.

Care in wearing, laundering and putting away nylons pays dividends in extra wear and a clear, unclouded appearance. Use care, too, in the selection of hose. Change gift hose for the proper size if not right. Don't try to get away with hose half a size smaller or wear them larger than is needed.

Don't handle fine sheer hose with rough, calloused hands. Don't pull them on while wearing rings with raised stone settings. If nails have breaks, it is a good idea to keep a thin pair of fabric gloves handy and slip these on when pulling on stockings; an easy form of snag insurance. Stockings should be put on by rolling down the leg to the toe. Foot should be slipped in, and the stocking worked up over the foot and up the leg, straightening seams in foot and leg as it is unrolled. To keep hose in good order, treat carefully and constantly any callous on your foot and keep toe nails in proper trim. Then look to shoe linings and such items as broken shoe eyelets or loose buckles.

# Washing Hosiery

Wash hose with care. Best thing we know is to use a large mason jar or invest in one of those special cocktail shaker type of containers on the market, designed specifically for holding such things as dainty hankies, delicate nylons and fine bits of lace. Whatever you do use, avoid much handling of the hose. Never treat them rough, never wring them. Remember that the dirt does not penetrate nylon fibres but remains on the surface. So a light laundering after every wear is all that is necessary. Rinse well In clear warm water, then roll the hose in a clean terry towel to soak out excess moisture. Ease the hose gently into shape and place to dry over smooth rod, away from direct heat or sunlight.

Store hose carefully. Best thing is to invest in those partitioned boxes. These come in luxurious satins and taffeta and in simple chintz, so it should be easy to find just the kind you prefer. If you don't use a special hosiery box or one of the pretty sachet-like containers featured by so many stores. then roll each pair carefully and place them in a large silk scarf where they will be safe from possible wood splinters if you them in a drawer, tumbled about with several other Items.

Finally, select the proper hose, become a better learner than the in size and weight. Consult with child of equal intelligence whose the sales girl and let her suggest the proper length. And select and unhappy. wear hose according to your activities. If you are running around, shopping and such, driving the family bus, then stay away from those filmy beauties, reserving them for dress-up occasions. The service weight nylons are very sheer and clear and attractive enough for the usual daily activi-

# By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

TIERE'S an unusual modern house which, while designed for a climate where a basement is not needed, has a number of unique features which should interest prospective builders of homes anywhere.

Because the lot on which the house was built was a steep slope, the first and second floors are on upper and lower levels respectively, with the entrance to the house on a level in between the two floors.

Such an arrangement, in effect,

divides the house into what practically constitutes two conveniently separate apartments, a larger one above, with living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bedroom and bath, and a small one, consisting only of bedroom and bath below. The latter, intended primarily as a guest room, can be arranged as a library or study, quickly convertible into a guest room as occasion requires. It has a private entrance opening out on to gardens in front and rear of the



THE INTERIOR OF THE HOUSE is as modern as the outside, with wide planes giving it a restful air of spaciousness. The plaster mantel above the fireplace houses indirect lighting. Steps to lower level in background, at left.

She reported that whereas the at-

Hard For Teacher

Of course, it is not easy for n

tencher with thirty or forty children

to delve into each child's emotional

well-being at home and to help his

parents make him more comfortable

nn. happy. Yet whatever he or she

is able to do in this direction brings-

good dividends. Fortunately, more

and more teachers are thus striving.

and more are trying to make the

child feel secure emotionally at

Just see what a creative field is

open to us parents for helping the

child at school through cultivating

greater emotional security and hap-

piness for him at home. The matter

becomes more real and definite when

sympathy, understanding and insight

control. How awful when we lose

Happy Home Life Influences

A Child's Success at School

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

DOOR readers are usually unhappy has become known that the school

poor readers, related like the hen grade is a poor reader. Usually,

and the egg. Over many years, I failure in geography, history and the

have tried to show the tremendous like is really failure in reading,

place a child's emotions have in his since to learn well in these subjects

haviour. Constantly I have em- . Professor McCarthy pointed out

phasised the home as the wellspring. that many non-readers are found

of his emotions, and have said that among delinquents, not nearly all of

he takes his home feelings along whom are low in native intelligence.

My first book, "The Learner and tempt to help such a child at reading

His Attitude" (1926), centred on the through the usual remedial tech-

principle that how a child feels de- niques are often very discouraging,

termines chiefly, how well he will remarkable progress often comes

learn and choose to do right. At a when the attack on the problem

recent education conference in New aims at helping the child feel more

York City, Dr Dorothea McCarthy, worthwhile and secure emotionally.

teachers, school attendance officers, we parents attempt to help the

probation officers and school admin- child with his lessons. What

high frequency with which children we need then, what polse and self-

often drift into-delinquency) lag at serenity and poise then and hang

school learning. More and more, it ourselves a millstone round his neck.

learning progress and in his he- is to read well.

with him to school.

Professor of Psychology at Fordham

University, told a thousand educators

that if a child has trouble in learning

to read or lags at school, in other

subjects, it is highly probable that

he is badly maladjusted emotionally

and feels insecure at home; that the

parents' attitude towards the child

plays a major role, in his reading

ability. She said that the normal

child who, through his relationships

with his parents, finds the world to

be a friendly, comfortable place, will

earlier home experiences have been

School psychologists, visiting

istrators have for years observed the

who chronically skip school (and

children and unhappy children laggard above the third or fourth

# PENICILLIN IS NOT

By Herman Bundesen, M.D.

EVEN such a drug as penicillin, usually so safe under medical administration, and sure in its action against germs, has its limitations and draw-

In practice, however, we have found that penicillin olntment is not always so useful as we had hoped. In the first place, certain strains of germs which cause skin infections are resistant to penicillin. Even where they are not, the patient may develop an oversensitivity to the penicillin itself which makes the prolonged treatment needed impossible.

On the other hand, penfellin ointment has been most valuable in curing certain skin diseases where the infection is confined to the outermost layers of the skin.

petigo, an infection which produces blisters that break open and form crusts. In one series of cases, 58 out of 60 patients were cured in seven days by the use of penicillin nintment. In the two instances in which a cure was not produced, the ointment was improperly applied or not used long enough. Even here, however, the patient may become hypersensitive to the ointment and its use must be stopped.

One ordinarily stubborn skin condition is an infection of the roots of the hair or of the beard, known as sycosis vurgaris. Of 15 patients treated with penicillin ointment. eight were reported cured.

penicillin into a muscle seems to give a great deal of benefit.

# Another Skin Disease

Another skin disease treated is one known as infectious eczematoid dermatitis. This is an inflammation of the skin due to the infection, together with some allergy. Of 10 patients treated, five were cured in about 30 days' time.

# PERFECT

We would naturally expect

salves containing penicillin to be of great value in the treat-ment of skin disorders, because in this way a high concentration of the drug can be applied directly to the site of the in-

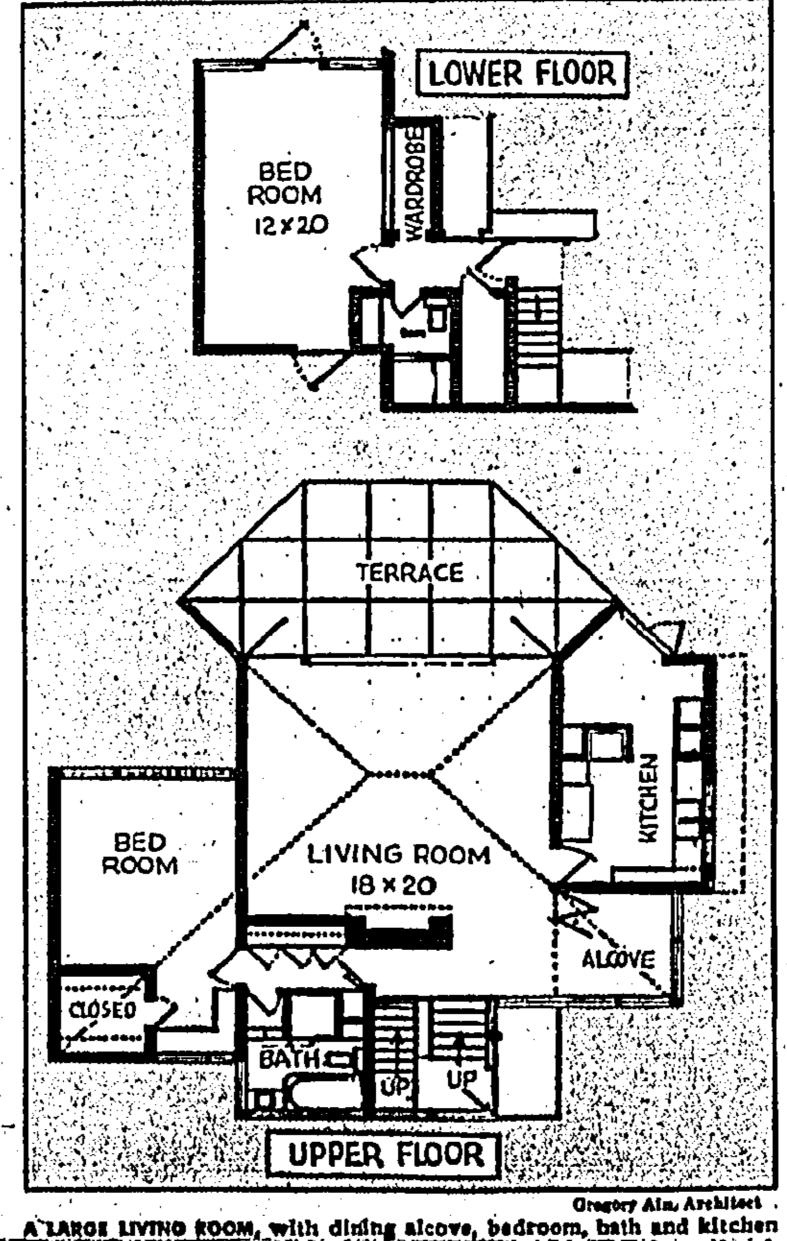
### Most Valuable

One of these is known as im-

Another skin condition known as ecthyma produces deep-seated sores. This disorder may develop following impetigo. Boils or furuncles do not respond to the local use of penicillin ointment. When a person has a number of boils, the injection of

Penicillin ointment has also been used in secondary infections following certain skin conditions, such as seborthea, dermatitis, ringworm, and acne. Improvement may be produced in such cases in a few in-

It would seem, therefore, that the penicillin ointment is effective in curing impetigo, thus preventing lesions of ecthyma from developing. It is of no value in deeper infections which do respond to the injection of penicillin. It is suggested that the penicillin olntment be discontinued after seven days if there is no improvement.



make up the main part of the house; bedroom and bath on lower level.

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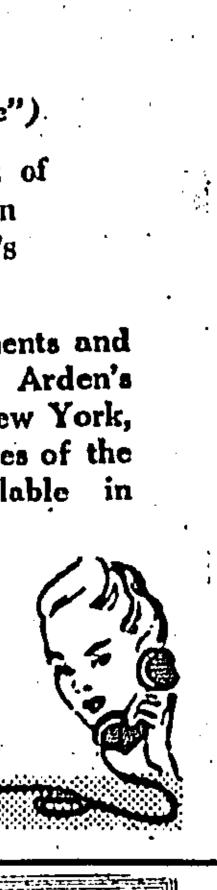
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A MOST successful affair was the New Year's Eve ball of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, the clubhouse on Kellett Island being crowded out. Here are three pictures taken on the occasion. Above: Mr C. C. Wood with Mr and Mrs F. T. Portallion and their daughter, Pippa. Below: Mr H. Dreyer and party. Right: Mr and Mrs Donald Boyd on the floor. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





HERE are two of the funsters who brought joy to many a young heart at the New Year's Day children's party given at the Hongkong University Alumni Association. Picture next shows the kiddles gazing interestedly at the p formance. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

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THE children had a happy time at the Police Recreation Club on the occasion of the Club's first postwar Christmas party. Both youngsters and grown-ups here pose for a photograph. (Golden Studio)



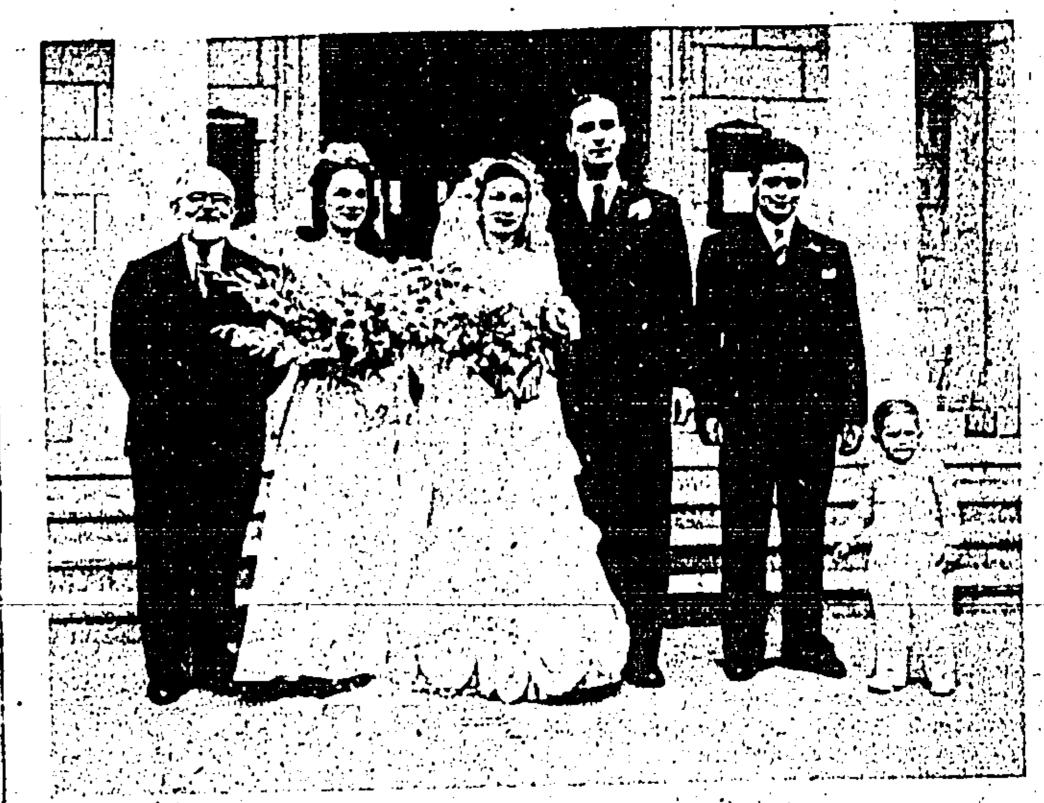
ON New Year's Day, Radio Hongkong had a party in the studio, part of which was broadcast. An impromptu quiz is seen in progress. The group includes Mr and Mrs J. H. B. Lee, Mr H. Capstick, Miss Aileen Woods, Mr L. H. Starbuck, Mr A. E. Luff and Mr A. M. Braga. (Ming Yuen)



PHOTO taken at the Christmas party given by young Peter Moss, son of Inspector and Mrs G. C. Moss, at Eastern Police Station.







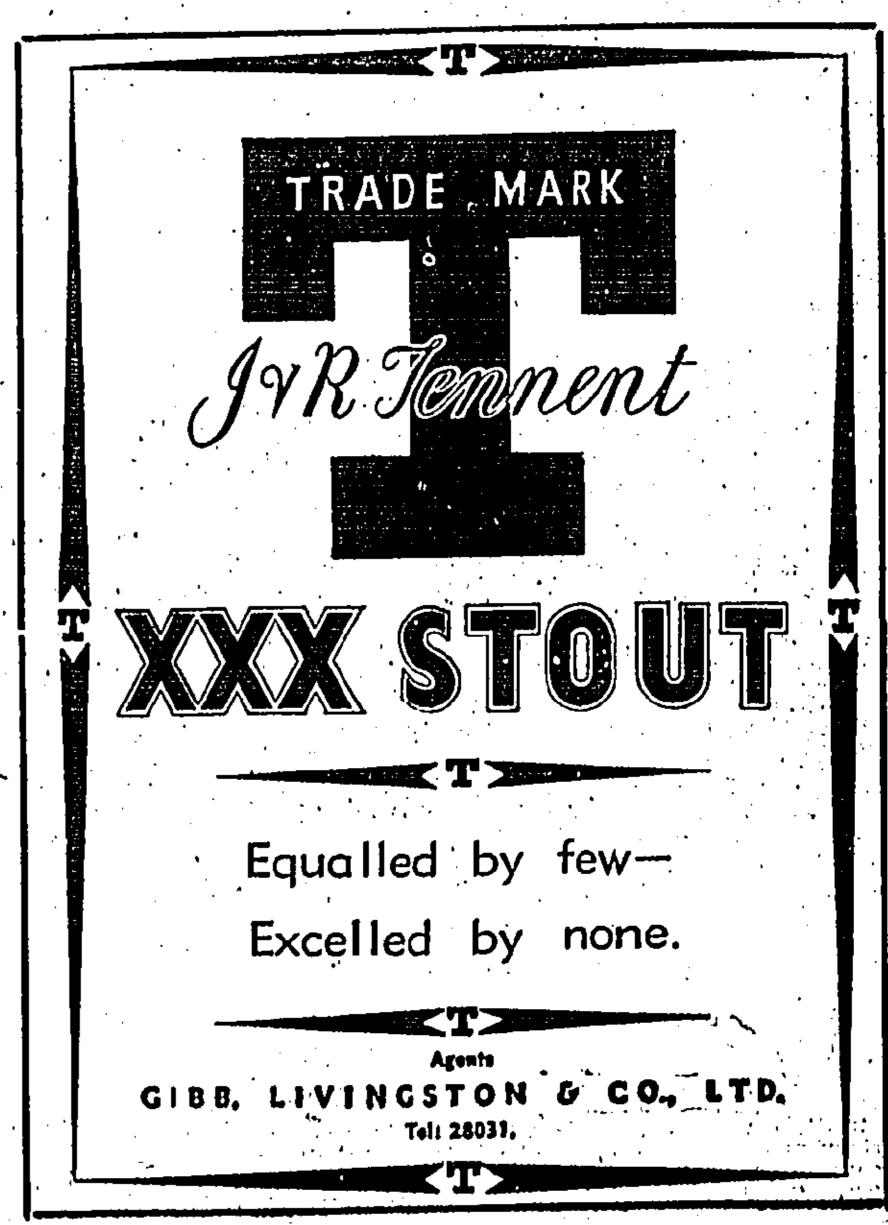
PICTURE taken at St Teresa's Church last Sunday after the wedding of Mr Ib Peterson and Miss Wendy Bernadette Barton. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





MISS Patricia Wickerson gave a fancy dress party on her birthday recently, and here is a group picture of those who attended. (King's Studio)

Director of Education, and Mrs M. C. O'Connor inspecting pictures painted by school children at an exhibition organised by the Hongkong Art Club and hold at St Joseph's Colloge. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



# A WONAN WHO FELL

BARRE Z

EAN PIERRE VAQUIER was the only man I have prosecuted for murder, and I disliked tho case intensely. I had no sympathy with the strange little man in the dock, but the trial worried me a great deal, partly because I was quite unable to satisfy myself as to the motive for the murder, and partly because the experience of cross-examining a man to his death was one which I never desire to repeat.

Vaquier was a very odd personality and possessed of a very peculiar appearance. He had thick During the next curly hair, a black beard, and a few days Mrs Jones 317 flamboyant moustache. Although visited him twice in small in stature, he was inordinately London. vain of his personal appearance, and spent immense time on his February Mrs Jones facial adornments.

Undoubtedly his vanity was so pronounced that it controlled all his actions, and may very possibly have been the cause of his ultimate downfall.

### They met in an hotel

At the time when his career bill. first became the subject of inquiry he was engaged as a wireless expert in the Victoria Hotel at Biarritz, and it was there that he met Mubel Theresa Jones and embarked upon a friendship with her which resulted in the ultimate tragedy.

Mrs Jones was herself a woman Jones, of distinct personality. Although she had been married a good many years she still retained considerable good looks and was -evidently a person of character.

She was the wife of the licensee fected. of a small hotel at Byficet, in Surrey, known as the Blue Anchor. drama except as the victim, and very little was known about him. He drank a good deal too much and was possessed of very little. if any, money.

Mrs Jones was a woman of energy and had been engaged on her own account in a business which had resulted in disaster.

bankruptcy.

Being somewhat affected in health by her financial misfortunes His 'wireless' she decided to take a holiday, and early in January she left England and proceeded to the Victoria Hotel at Biarritz.

mo English, and as she could speak testable crime. no French all conversation had 'to take place by means of a dictionary.

together as man and wife. At the beginning of February

to return home. burst into tears and begged her Hotel. not to leave him, which would tend

to suggest that as far as he was concerned the liaison was based upon some degree of affection. to return and they travelled together as far as Parls, where she left Vaguier and returned to Eng-

## **V**aquier followed the next day

land alone.

expected him to follow her.

on the 8th of February and was book which a chemist is required met at the station by her husband, by the law to keep. with whom she returned to the Blue Anchor. . .

And the man who died on the scaffold in London because of it

The next day Vaquier arrived in London and went to the Russell Hotel.

On the 14th of

was alone at the Blue Anchor Hotel, as her husband was away and unlaylled.

He had no luggage, and apobtained from Mrs Jones a cheque Blue Anchor Hotel. with which to pay his London hotel

tinuously at the Blue Anchor until principals remained the same. the tragedy occurred.

His position in the household was somewhat peculiar. He lived and took his meals apparently in complete amity with both Mr and Mrs

lodging, and explained his inability to do so by an alleged delay in receiving payment for some invention which he said he had per-

Upon one occasion during this stay he visited London with Mrs Her husband took no part in the Jones, which was the only occasion upon which their old relationship was resumed.

> At the Blue Anchor itself ino impropriety occurred, and according to Mrs Jones she held out no hope that it might be resumed.

During this somewhat prolonged stay the arrogant little Frenchman At the beginning of the year was in all probability an object 1924 her financial position was of dislike and derision to the staff such that she was on the verge of and the visitors at the Blue Anchor

# . experiments

He could still speak no English and was undoubtedly regarded as There the friendship between a nulsance; but there was not It was fairly evident upon the Vaquier and Mrs Jones developed the faintest indication that his night of the party that both Mr with remarkable rapidity. It was continued presence would ultimately Jones and possibly some of his strange because Vaquier could speak result in the commission of a de- guests might visit the bottle of statement containing some vague

On the 1st of March Vaquier paid

He called upon a chemist by Mr Jones telegraphed for his wife the name of Bland, from whom he had made sundry purchases On hearing the news Vaquier while staying at the Russell

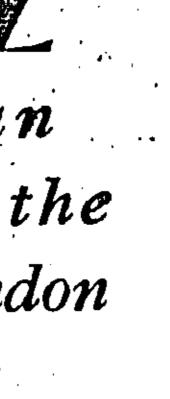
On this occasion his requirements were remarkable. He produced a list of chemicals which he said However, Mrs Jones determined he required for the purpose o wireless experiments.

> Among other things on his list place on the mantelpiece. were 100 grammes of chloroform, 20 grammes of perchloride of mercury, and .12 of a gramme of strychnine.

The latter articles being deadly Before she left she gave him polsons, Vaquier had great difficulty and came into the parlour. the address of the Russell Hotel in persunding the chemist to supply in London, so it would seem to be them, but in the end Bland was a reasonable supposition that she over-persuaded, insisting, however, the effects of his previous night's and get him to drink himself to that Vaquier should give his name debauch, and his first visit was to death. Mrs Jones returned to England and address and sign the poison the bottle of bromo salts.

EDITORS PARSE SERVICE.

"Well, what are you waiting for-autumn?"



for a few days, and according to as "Room 60, Hotel Russell," her Vaguler arrived unexpectedly room which Vaguler had never recently washed. occupied.

Vaguier obtained his poisons parently no money, because he and with them returned to the

For a month life at the Blue Anchor continued as before and the From that date he lived con- relationship between the three

### Night party in the bar

Vaquier had designs against any Everyone in the hotel must have person nor that he had a deadly considered themselves to some ex-He never paid anything for his weapon ready to his hand.

Indeed, up to the last moment. Mrs Jones must have regarded he was mainly concerned in an with the greatest anxiety the posendeavour to persuade both Mr sibility, indeed the probability, of and Mrs Jones to abandon the her relationship with Vaquier be-Blue Anchor Hotel and start a res- ing the subject of inquiry. . taurant with him in France.

endeavouring to divert suspicion the crime, he replied: "Yes, Mabs, from himself, or perhaps he was for you." merely awaiting a suitable oppor-

exactly a month after Vaquier ob- would have been open to severe tained his polsons, there was some criticism. kind of a party in the bar Statements were taken from parlour of the Blue Anchor, at everybody who could possibly which there was a good deal of throw light upon the affair, and heavy drinking.

Jones made a habit of drinking least of, it, remarkable. bromo salts in the morning, the On the 31st of March he made a bottle of salts being kept regularly in statement containing an indefinite the bar parlour where it was at the suggestion against some unidentidisposal of Mr Jones or any of his fled person. guests who might require its as-

bromo salts the next inorning.

which Vaquier had been walding, passage occurred:-It was rapid because within a his last visit to London. It was The next morning he was up very "I have already said that Mr period of days they were living that visit which brought him to the early, and for nearly two hours he Jones had informed me that sat by himself in the har parlour. George the potman would never was fireless, and he sat huddled up he make £5 a day elsewhere,

> No one saw him move from his chair, but there he sat, quite alone, in all probability with his eyes glued to the bottle of bromo salts Mrs Jones." which remained in its accustomed

### Went straight to the bottle

Ultimately his patience was rewarded. Jones left his bedroom

Under Vaquier's eye he poured a The chemist took the name as dose into a glass, added water, and "Wanker," and the address drank ft. "My Godf" he said, "it is

> Mrs Jones, who was in the room, tested the contents of the bottle with her finger, and noticed the same result.

She, put the bottle, which still Identified in a contained, some salts, into the drawer of the dresser.

She then gave her husband an emetic of salt and warm water, and he was violently sick, but within a very short time it became apparent that he was desperately ill. .

A doctor was sent for, who at once perceived that Jones displayed every symptom of strychnine poisoning, and, although he did everything possible to effect a cure, Jones died in agony in a very short time.

upon his ministration, Vaquier's poison." actions were peculiar. He ran into the kitchen shouting, in his so, and from him the police learnbroken English, "Medicine. Doctor. ed nothing more. Quick," and indicating that he wanted to find the bottle of salts.

The servant pointed to the drawer In which Mrs Jones had placed the bottle, and Vaguler at once went

No one saw him touch the bottle, but the fact remains thatwhen at a later stage the doctor required to see it, it was found in the drawer to be empty, and showa ing evident signs of having been

The post-mortem examination of Mr Jones disclosed that his death had been caused by strychnine polsoning

Store or the like.

by notice to quit.

Some few grains which had fallen from the bottle were identifled as strychning, the medicine bottle itself although recently washed bore evident traces of strychnine, and the police immediately started their inquiries.

During the next few days the condition of affairs at the Blue There was no indication that Anchor was somewhat chaotic. tent under suspicion.

She suspected Vaquier, Indeed. according to her, Vaquier confessed It is possible that Vaquier was his guilt as when she taxed him with But it must have a been obvious

from the outset that the evidence On the 28th of March, almost of Mrs Jones, if uncorrobotated,

Vaquier himself made a number of voluntary statements to the police. After any night of indulgence Mr some of which were, to say the

### "The second act -will-be----

On April 5 he made another suggestion against the potman, This was the opportunity for George, in which this remarkable

It was bitterly cold as the room leave the Blue Anchor, even could

in a great-coat, resisting all invita- "I think that the second act of tions or suggestions of the servant, the drama will be the disthat he should remove himself to appearance of the wife of George another room where there was a as mysteriously and also as tragically as Mr Jones.

"George has an incontestable and considerable ascendancy over that unhappy and defenceless woman,

On April 10 he made yet another statement even more remarkable. In the course of it he gave reasons to prove his innocence, alleging that if he had desired to kill Jones, he could easily have done so without causing suspicion, inasmuch as upon occasions he carried the deceased to bed dead drunk and it would have been easy He was obviously suffering from for him to take a bottle of whisky

> Vaguier was not content to make statements to the police. His vanity was such that he talked freely to newspaper reporters and even permitted photographs of himself to appear in the papers, where his somewhat remarkable appearance became known throughout the length and breadth of the country. His vanity was his undoing.

On April 16 Mr Bland the chemist saw in a daily paper picture of Mr Wanker who had bought strychnine from him for the purpose of making wireless experi-

He realised that Mr. Wanker was He communicated with

police, and Vaguter was arrested. Upon arrest Vaquier made his last and most important statement. In it he said: "I will make known While the dector was engaged tomorrow who administered the

Needless to state he did not do

# **NEXT WEEK**

The bottle in the walla strange discovery after a death sentence.

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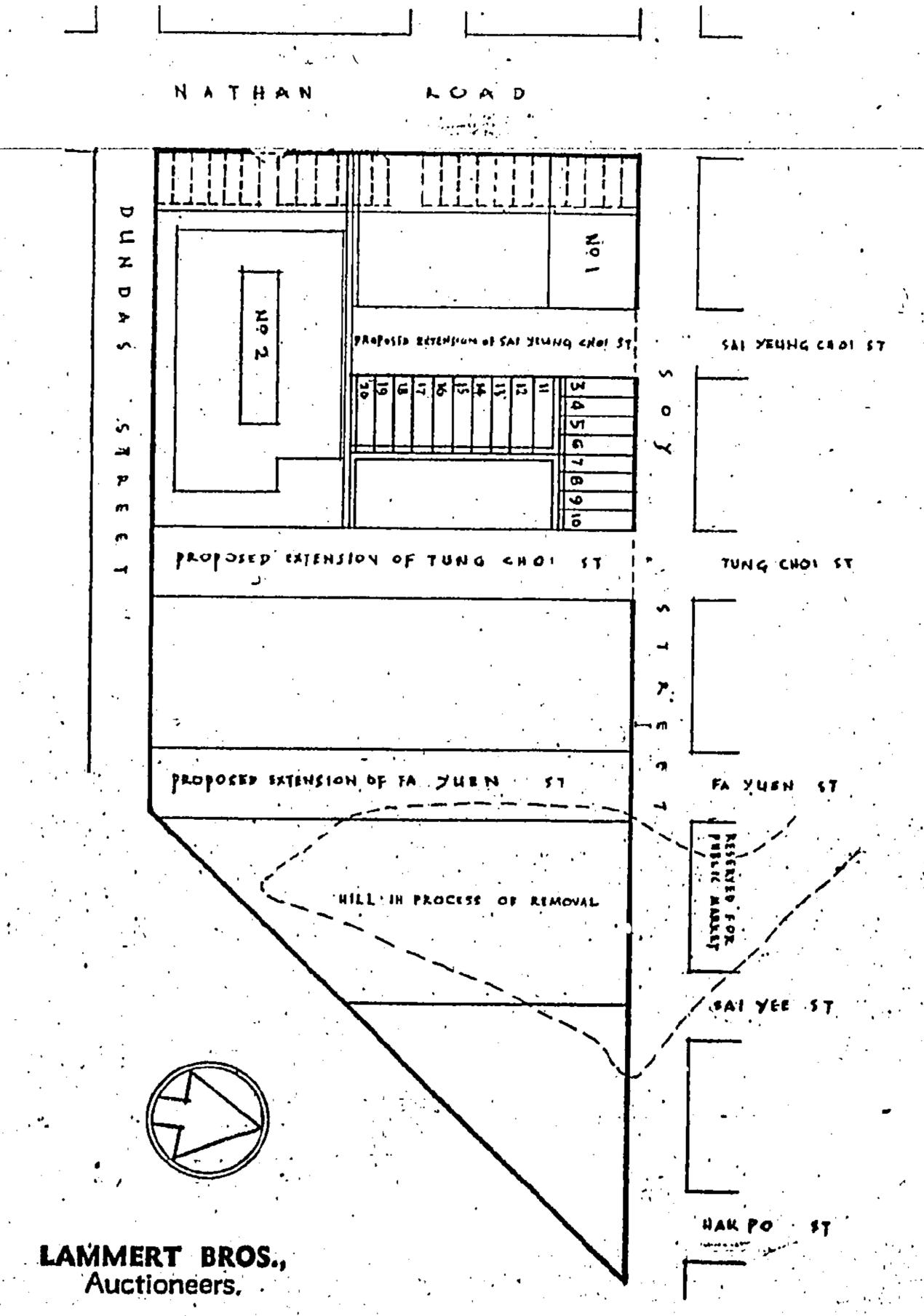
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LOCAL SOCCER ROUNDUP

# By "SEE TEE"

# WILL THE KOREANS REPEAT SATURDAY'S VICTORY?

Knock-out and league football today, and another match in the Korean series tomorrow—that is this week-end's local soccer fare.

This afternoon second round matches in the Senior and Junior Shield knock-out competitions will be played off. Tomorrow an extra match in the programme of the Korean tourists, gives Hongkong an opportunity of avenging last Saturday's 5-2 defeat. All three of this afternoon's Senior Shield ties offer most interesting possibilities. The meeting of Eastern and Kitchee at Caroline Hill should be a battle royal; the Club's tie with the Police will not be the easy 4-1 victory of their League meeting on October 16. while the Army must realise that they will have a fight all the way in order to repeat their somewhat lucky League sucess of October 24—on that occasion the soldiers won by the only goal of a drab match.

est matches of the season.

which Talkoo are opposed by the ted local team and put the Koreans men from the Naval Yard. Hopes straight into their stride. run high in both camps, but the | Certainly their five goals in less much improved form of the Naval than half an hour struck dismay Dockyardmen suggests that they may into many local hearts. reach the semi-finals.

the meetings of the Navy and Kow- tory so narrowly on Sunday, openand Chinese Athletic and South the visitors a little over-done after China, on the other. There their game of the previous day? have been some keen League Two hard matches, each of ninety clashes between these clubs in re- minutes' duration, in strange surcent weeks: this afternoon's Junior | roundings may be a heavy drain Shield ties should make the welkin on physical and nervous energy.

South China upset Chinese Athletie's unbeaten record by beating ness about some of the Korean · them 2-0 in early November: players in Tuesday's game with the South China were well worth their Hongkong Non-Chinese. It was victory, but more recent form sug- most noticeable the way the forgests that the Athletic may make wards seemed unable to see their a big comeback. South China are many sconing chances—it is true the Junior Shield holders.

The Navy, who won the Junior ed by a couple of bad blunders in Shield for two successive seasons. defence—or to take advantage of and were only beaten in last bad marking by the local defence. 'season's final round, were to have | played Kowloon Motor Buses in a petitive football, during which they League match at the end of Septem- | will have a chance to watch local

KMB are still doing very well. The odd flashes, here and there. sailors, because of ships' movements, may have to field a much changed team; it is possible that a completely different half-back line may be practical and much less ex-

on view. This KMB v. Navy Junior Shield tie takes place this afternoon at Boundary Street Kowloon. It is centre forward: one can only wonfollowed by a postponed First der why he was omitted last week-Division League match in which end. Kwong Wali- are at home to the sailors' senior eleven.

### MUCH SPECULATION There is much speculation con-

cerning the result of tomorrow's extra match in the Korean series. To many followers of football in Hongkong, the Korean's form has been both puzzling and disappoint-

ties this afternoon, three of which many have argued that the visitors' opponents in last Sunday's match should produce some of the keen- lucky goal, which opened their ac- was so noticeable, are again in the est matches of the season. count in last Saturday's match with field of representative honours. There is a fine flavour of rivalry a Hongkong Football Association in the Inter-Dockyard match in XI, took the heart out of a disjoin-

The exciting battle in which the

But the harder junior battles are Combined Chinese snatched vicloon Motor Buses, on the one hand, ed up new lines of thought. Were

> There was a certain air of jadedthey leapt at the openly gs provid-After several days' rest from com-

clubs in action this afternoon, i All football was postponed on that may be expected that tomorrow the occasion, so the two sides take the | visitors will strike the form of field without the usual background, which we have seen no more than

> The Hangkong team for tomorrow's match is much more perimental than that of a week ago. There will be general rejoicing at the inclusion of Tang Yee-kit as

> One can only wonder also why Weatherall is displaced from the right-half position and Xavier from. outside-right. There is a fine understanding between these two players (it was amply demonstrated in Tuesday's match) which should not be forgotten so quickly.

For the juniors there are four | Soccer is a chancy game, and inhospitable tackling of their guest-

Most of Hongkong's Football Association Councillors were present last Sunday. In addition, the officials of most local clubs were there to see the misbehaviour. Unless Association and club officials attack foul play pretty soon, it is going to become progressively awkward for referees.

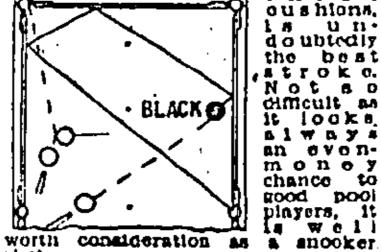
There is no place in big representative matches for the player who allows the crowd to upset him. The players who misbehaved last Sunday should be told that the next occasion will mean "blacklisting" from representative football, until they have proved themselves worthy of such honours.

There was a certain amount of rough play on Tuesday. None of it (either by origin or retaliation) came from Hongkong's team. Their victory was, therefore, all the more creditable,

Some surprise was expressed at Cordell's failure to hold an apparently simple drop shot in the second half. I thought that the two occasions on which he was roughly! treated in the first half had a lot to do with his costly slip.

# Arthur Peall says:

LINOOMER stroke on the right of "cocked hat double," always popular with "life pool" players.
With black the only ball left in play, a "cocked-hat double," of ous hions,



Billiard stroke on left is a very fine glint in-off white. Play it with

# TRIPLE PLAY



The Wahoos' infield trio, Irene Castilho, Gilly Winglee and Hilda Soares, reading from the left, who were responsible for the only triple play of the softball season.

# SOFTBALL CHATTER

## By "SPECTATOR"

Alice Mar, Rosita Nye, Terry

or helped to get their teams to the

be the menace they are, the Khalsa,

one and all, put their shoulders to

the wheel. Mention is made of

opening performances for a pea-

TIME OUT!

ball flasco of the season was also

"Bleacher" Philo Remedios stole

# League Competition Kesumes

After a break of one week-end, League competition resumes today. An eight-game card is scheduled for this week in the Men's Senior and Junior Divisions and the Ladies' section.

The men head into the second and final round. Three of the four Senior leaders, St Joseph's, Canadians and Madcaps, will be having apparently easy games. VRC, however, are not expected to have it all their own way when they meet the giant-killing Khalsa. This should be the best of the average lot for the week.

A review of the first half of the i play in a tight 'spot. Benny is season, which started towards the nearly the best third baseman seen end of October, shows a close race locally. between four teams in the First Division. A matter of a test of parades earned mention. Here strength between only two squads, are some of them as a refresher. last year's champions, the Braves, Jindoo Hussain, Dave and the Jaguars, is the position in Sherry Bucks, Yeung Kar-sing, that a man cannot retire comfort- States. The appeal of football was the running for the junior title. The same applies to the ladies, bins, Junior Markar, Luke Bunn, such a position will last is a matter The title-holding Wahoos and the George White, Rennie Sequelra, for conjecture—especially when Wildcats are the strongest claimants Spikes Guterres, Rahmet Samy, most League players are also asto the pennant, the latter holding Alvaro Xavier, Igmar Eriksen, sured of jobs after their playing the advantage for the moment.

The outstanding occurrence was McClane, Bob McGowan, Al and the withdrawal of the erstwhile Ricardo Malig. Doc Molthen, Luigi regular-supporters of the game, Luz, Peter Lo, Terry Noronhu, Recreio, from League competition, Potsy Ribeiro, Thelma Watson, owing to difficulties to fill a "best team," players choosing to take Babida, Hilda Soares, Dorothy time. Now the need for extra money part in other sports. That upset Park, Alex Mendonea, Margle Woo, is going and with it the coaching the schedules drawn. Even now it has not yet been decided how Baptista. the games played by Recrelo will count. Most probably all of them will be nullified.

# THE LUCKY SAINTS

In that case, St Joseph's, defending champions, who lost to Recreio, Captain Barney Abbas, the browill be in luck. Their only other thers, Albert and Abor Kader and loss was against the Canadians, who S. K. and S. H. Khan and H.K. have lost twice—to VRC and Mad- Ebrahim. caps-after beating Recreio.

Madcaps lost to Khalsa and St. Abid Ebrahim, the cricketer, Reuter. Joseph's, while VRC lost to Mad- showed promise as a pitcher. Also, caps and Recreio. The start of Allene Chinfeng and sister Monlea, the current round will probably Julie Lee and Helen Leung, who have VRC and the Saints in the are intelligent ball-playing rookles. lead with one loss registered, in Little Josette Tiampo of the White the Rees.

Popular Recreio's décision to green rookie. quit has disappointed, mainly because their inclusion would have, made competition keener. As one other result of the withdrawal, their participate in any other competition—the International Series, ended. It was, however, in the instance—arranged, by the spirit of the galety. The "choice triple, only matched by "Grandthe consequences were not

badly felt. eso teams—very keen, though not puffing, though. seasoned — namely Dick Chung's Chung Wah and Frank Poon's Over- all the thunder. He managed, playseas. Their enthusiasm is most encouraging.

Are the champion Wahoos going out this season? They have succumbed to their strongest threat, girls as well. the Wildcats, who have not yet lost. The Wahoos also lost to the heavy-hitting Pirate, slammed a understand that we lost. fast-improving novice Canadians. However, in spite of a shaky start, the defending titlists appear to be coming back. Their return game with the Wildents, if lost again, will nevertheless mean curtains for hopes to retain the coveted crown.

# RED TAPE

The biggest disappointment so far is that months have now passed and yet there isn't a ground allocated to softball, thereby barring the erection of a stand, essential for spectators, which will contribute much towards the promotion of a sport participated by many and in the interest of the public's welfare.

The Recreio football ground, on League games have been played regularly, is still left to waste. The Association has not been slack in approaching the grounds authorities for use of a ground-and that field of Recroic "would do" in the circumstances, STARS' POLL

Who did exceedingly well in the first half? Who showed promise? Who helped much in their teams victories; in defeat, who nevertheless excelled? What plays stood

A triple play, the only one of this

season and, if I remember correct-

ly, for several seasons, was achieved through the combination of the Wahoo infield trio, Irene Castilho, Gilly Winglee and Hilda Soares.

Benny Omar's dive to catch a bunt, with the keenest anticipation, then peggod to first to force out a runner, ... was - another outstanding

# THE CRICKET WORLD IS UPSET BY

# The League Clubs' Talent Hunt

London, Jan. 7.—The recent signings by some of the large clubs in English League cricket look like afflicting the premier summer sport with the same problem as football-namely, big money.

The first rumblings of discontent are not only coming from the smaller League clubs, but also from the county clubs who are perturbed by the large offers to first class cricketers, mostly Test players, who are being drawn from all over the world to play for League clubs in England.

of the Australian tourists in England Test in the present South African last season received offers and tour) and ten draws out of a total members of the present MCC team of 24. - Next in order come the in South Africa have been ap- West Indies, India, South Africa and proached.

coming season.

professionals four-figure fees for month since July, 1946. a 22 weeks' playing engagement. It is too much, and the MCC With additions in the way of decision that in the future no touring collections and talent money etc., team will be entertained the summer a player can carn as much as £40 following an Australian tour, is for one match.

£40 for one game for too much.

### POACHING

Country clubs are more concerned with the "poaching" of their star players, and one suggestion is to raise their professionals wages to counteract the lucrative inducements being offered by the League clubs. A county professional earns something like £30 a week, but out of this he has to pay his hotel and laundry bills, and has other ex-

Most counties could afford to pay their players more in view of the boom in cricket' gates last season, but there is certain amount The stars in the "week-end prestige that goes with playing for In county and the raising of wages may not be considered necessary.

It is a well-known fact, however, Bill Woo, A. H. Bakar, Don Rob- ably on prestige, and so how long Gussie Pereira, Bob Porter, Bill days are finished.

It used to be the practice for a League player to make some spare United States begin to regard it as money by coaching the younger seriously as their South American Helen Ribeiro, Dolly Brown, Effic members of the club in his spare neighbours of the youngsters, unless one happens to be particularly outstanding in a match, and looks a likely ad-All those named either excelled, dition to an attractive team.

Considering that League cricket positions where they are now. To is one of the best methods of Chile, Peru and Uruguay. grooming a youngster for bigger things, the fact is that, promising youngsters may sink into security of 16,000 miles for a party of 22 beneath the glitter of overseas and will be the most costly ever underex-county stars who are engaged taken-twice as expensive primarily to attract the crowds. Southampton's 1948 summer tour This does not look too hopeful for the cricketing future of England .- games.

# TOO MUCH TEST CRICKET?

spite of having lost once each to Fangs, non-Leaguers, gave eye-lin-the Sunday Chronicle, and to Manchester United, the English Cupprove his point he has drawn up an holders, international table of all Test matches played since the war. Points are awarded on the basis of two for a win and one for a draw. members may not be allowed to but not before the New Year soft- with 11 victories and 4 draws in

Association. Police withdrew also of the League" girls were pitched sland" Hal Winglee's double. How during the first half, but not in a "game" against the General did Hal "dood" it left-handed, cigar being a force to be reckoned with, Committee, with three scribes as between lips—the GC were generally clgar-puffing—remains a wonder.

There are the snags, but the Outstanding performers: Playboy Oh, by the way, the girls won 20season started off well. One point Don Robbins and Helen Ribeiro. 5. The boys didn't know if that worthy of mention is that the game Don carried. Helen on his broad score was correct but they didn't is catching on with the Chinese, shoulders from second to third, follow anything, if at all-hiel It who are represented by two Chin- Helen was safe: Don was out- was all but a gesture in diplomatic relations between all.

> The girls, we suspect, did not Rugby League team is also proposed. ed nearly all positions. Being stop us, as they well could have, This would be an entirely new ven-Treasurer also, he was also holding from partaking of too much New ture. Financial questions must first several jobs at one time, and was Year cheer. It was a well-laden be settled. The promoters feel the "tall, dark and handsome" to the table, presided over by the Doc's vigour, skill and speed of Rugby charming lady, Mrs Carmen Mol- football as played by professionals

League Clubs go to great lengths | 15 matches. Second comes England to secure a cricketer of note. Some with five wins, (including the first New Zealand.

Australia is the happy hunting Only one country, Australia, has ground for these clubs, but well-played anything near the number of known Indians and West Indies games undertaken by England and players have appeared in League even they have played nine games cricket and are likely to do so in the less. At the moment it works out that England has undertaken an Some League clubs are paying average of almost one Test per

readily understandable. The decision, It is this that worries the smaller | incidentally, will not apply next and not so rich clubs who consider summer, when the New Zealanders come to England, but will apply nfter 1949.

# Closer Sports Ties

In this great year for United Kingdom sport ties with countries overseas are becoming closer and stronger. Football coaches and referces from Britain are being sought by many countries.

There is a similar demand to see the best teams. Liverpool's second successful tour of the United States (where this English side won all their eleven games this summer. scoring 63 goals to 16) created a desire for more.

The sportsmanship and skill of the liverpool players deeply impressed supporters of a game in its infancy in the United also strengthened by the brilliant play seen at the Olympic Games.

### SOCCER IN AMERICA

There is little doubt that football will gain a bigger hold when, as seems inevitable, clubs in the

South America shares the passion for the game with Italy, France, Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries. Britain's Football Asso-, | ciation have been asked by the Chilean Association to aponsor next summer a tour by a first class English team in Brazil, Argentine,

This South American airborne trip of Brazil, which included only eight

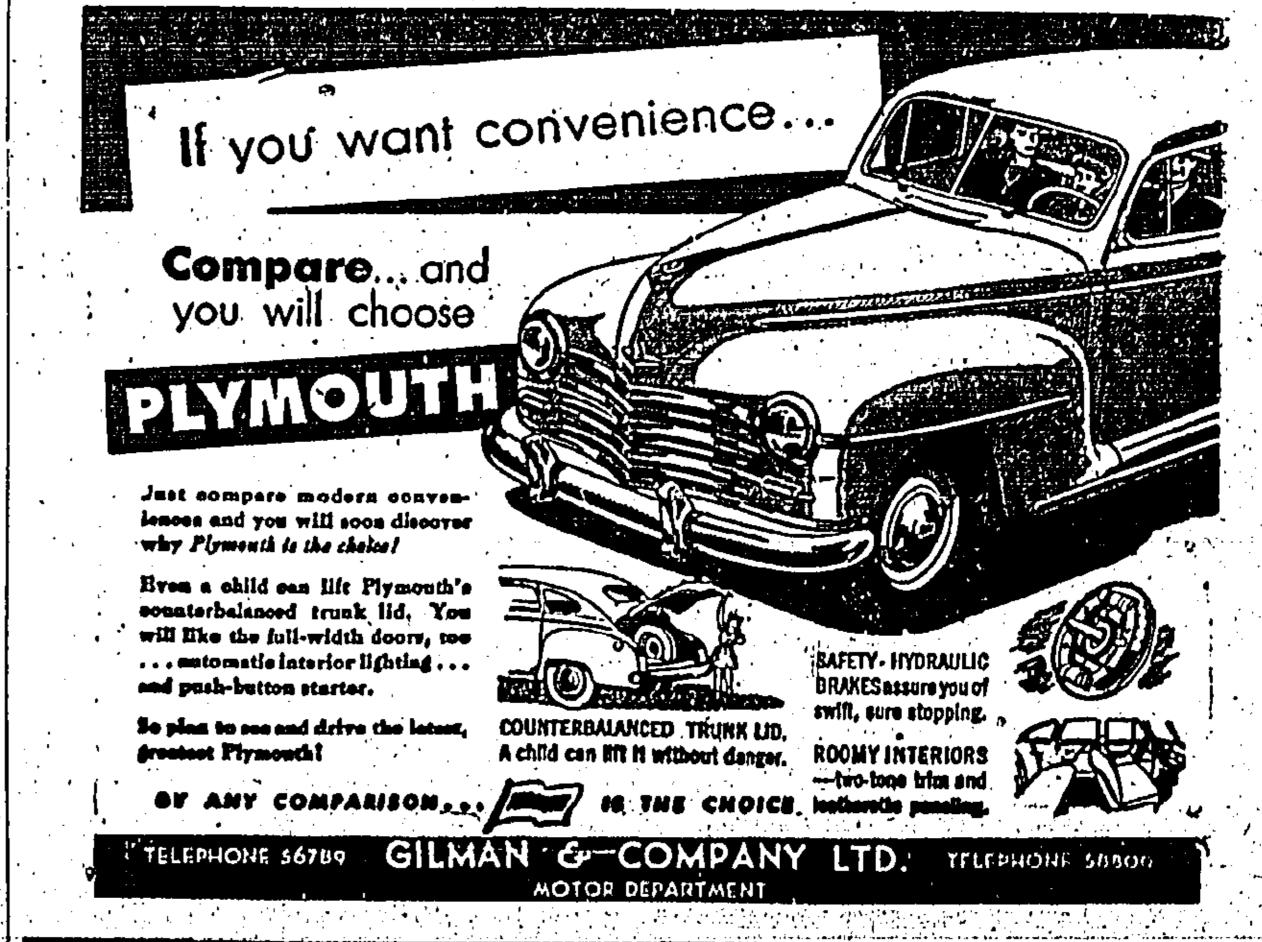
South American football enthusinsts will not count the cost in their eager desire to see other teams from Brituin. The most Is England playing too much Test popular visitors would be Arsenal, cricket? "Yes" says Ivan Sharpe English Lergue champions, and

# MORE ATLANTIC CROSSINGS

The United States has seen foot-The festive season is now over, Australia easily heads the table ballers, golfers, boxers, tennis but not before the New Year soft- with 11 victories and 4 draws in players and hockey girls from Britain. Now a visit is planned by the Women's Squash Rackets Association, who are trying to raise £1,200 to finance the trip. The team will defend the Wolfe Nocl Cup and endeavour to win United States tournament titles. Other possible sporting visitors to

the United States next year include a combined athletics team from Oxford and Cambridge Universities. Matches with the Universities .ot Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Cornell are proposed. A visit by a joint English-French

Dorothy Park, the quiet but then. The softball world can well would appeal to the thrill-loving sports public of the United States.



# It is a matter also for a little little more strength than is wanted to drop cue-ball in the top pocket. surprise that certain players, whose

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# A Jumble Sale For The Peanut Workers

KONGWA, TANGANYIKA. At the side of an African road, perched on an Overseas Food Corpn. truck, Mr Jack Pomfret conducted a jumble sale in aid of Tanganyika's Food for Britain campaign among Africans working on the peanut plan. For sale he had dresses discarded by British women, shoes, shirts, hats, and even a couple of pairs of nylon stockings. One man eagerly bought a woman's beret for 3s, and put it on straightaway with the price ticket still showing. Women, with babies on their backs, smiled widely as their men bid 18s. for pretty dresses sent in by wives of top-ranking men in this groundnuts, scheme. Mr Pomfret's bazaar effort yielded £85 which the natives regarded as a for-

### DEFEATED WON

NEW YORK: Two Tennessee nine pounds." towns called Defeated and Difficult are deadly rivals in the popular American game of basketball, In their first game of the season Defeated defeated Difficult without finding it difficult.

### WHITE (HOT) CHRISTMAS

PRETORIA: It was so hot in Pretoria-in the 90's - that the Father Christmas in one city store collapsed twice in a morning. And in Capetown, when Santa Claus, in red coat and white whiskers, leapt into a crowded room at Robertson, a cracker was let off to announce sky, his arrival. The cracker set fire to his whiskers, and Santa, a young farmer named Kuhn, was taken to hospital with severe burns.

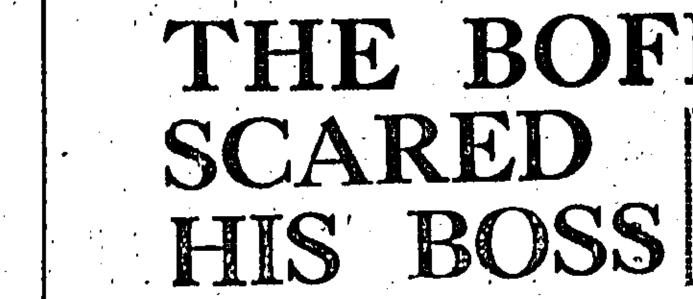
### FLY FLIES

government report, have developed beer and put the fire out. resistance to that wonder pest killer DDT, and now there are just as many in America as ever there

# SPREADING THE NEWS

Robert Combs, aged 32, was so proud and future World Citizens.

-by Walter



NO HIGHWAY. By Nevil point they have reached. The crisis Shute. Heinemann. 10s. 6d. is right on top of Scott. 315 pages.

HIS book is an outstanding example of efficient
narration. Mr Shute's So that brings the problem back to organised. He uses language is he? with cheese-paring economy. His characters are assembled consequence, No Highway de- a different adjective. velops speed and tension. It is gineering job.

After only a few pages, it is ap- to Britain's prestige. parent that the story is founded upon one of those simple, but quite.

IN love, drama, conflict and dan-

in the Royal Air-Craft Establish-

ment, the awe-inspiring, hush-hush

There Scott finds himself the per-

plexed overlord of a, bevy of bud-

ding Einsteins, elderly and unprac-

tical research workers. And, in

I that he is small, ugly and unim-

pressive. It is that he has worked

out (in 70 pages of pure

mathematics) a revolutionary theory

of fatigue in aeroplane structures

He is busy trying it out on the

through vibration. In consequence,

He is quite calm about it. Not

For Scott points out, those Rein-

If that is so, it will not be safe

1700 hours—which is just about the

The trouble with Honey is not

institution at Faraborough.

based on nuclear physics.

the tail will break up.

so Scott.

One Boffin tells the story, with

ger among the Boffins.

## SEEING SAUCERS

NICE: A flying saucer has been an impressive lack of melodrama. seen in the sky and reported by a He is Dr Scott, newly-appointed number of persons at Nice, Grasse head of the Structural Department and other places on the Riviera. The saucer, seen at 0.30 (Local time) p.m. was described as a bulb of yellowish light, similar to an electric bulb, shaped like a disc, with a luminous tail. It was visible for 60 seconds travelling from east to west. An observer stated that particular, of Theodore Honey. the saucer emitted a short whistling sound during its course neross the

plastered it with this, message-"It's

n boy. Robert E. Combs. Weight

# GLORIOUS BEER

JOHANNESBURG: Illegally brewed beer was the only liquid available when fire broke out at a native tail-unit of a Rutland Reindeer, location near Paarl, Cape Province, most up-to-date British air liner. The fire brigade accordingly filled Tests will go on for months. One NEW YORK: House files, says a their portable extinguishers with day, says Honey, the atomic nature

## ANOTHER WORLD CITIZEN

VIENNA: Gustav Krisch, president of the Austrian Anti-War deers are flying the Atlantic every League, has nominated himself day. When can the break-up be "World Citizen Three". He has in- expected? After 1440 hours of fly-NEW YORK: In Chariton, Iowa, formed Garry Davis, Gisela Schlue- ing. answers Honey. Robert Combs, aged 32, was so ter and UNO, that he is founding a of his baby boy that he rented a "Universal Union" for all existing to let the Reindeers fly longer than

attack is crisp and well- Honey himself. What kind of man

Honey believes in the Message of the Pyramids, in spiritualism, in the British Israel Movement. He is quickly and plausibly. In eccentric; there are those who use Yet on the sole word of

oddity, it may be Scott's duty taut, keyed-up; a sound en- ground Britain's civil air seet, at the cost of hundreds of thousands of pounds and at the risk of a blow On Honey's word alone? Not

basis of most gripping stories. The hours, had crashed in Labrador. The reader is introduced to a strange authorities were satisfied that it had grappling with a furious aircraft world and novel problems. It is the struck a hillside. But Scott, who is designer, and an incensed air line. world of science, of aircraft re- not satisfied, looks at the accident How even Honey's spiritualism is sion. search—the world, in short, of the report. The tail plane is missing, It has never been found. A photograph of the wreckage reveals a small crack. Fatigue, says Honey. Somebody must go to Labrador NO Highway is concerned with and examine that wreckage. Some-

body? Honey. The Boffin finds himself flying scientific adventure with over the Atlantic' in a Reindeer, assurance rarely surpassed since the which (it casually emerges) has exceeded what he knows to be the danger limitl

## LIBRARY LIST

- O Mist on the Waters. By F. Green Michael Joseph, 9s 6d, 255 pages. You can say that this novel har Odd Man Out and The Night of the Fire rolled into one But we knew already that Green does that sort of thing supremely well
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# A novel set in the world of science..... BOFFIN



Everybody but the captain decides he is mad. The captain know the pilot in the Labrador crash, he does not believe the official explanation. Yet-only one decision is possible

-the Reindeer files on. How Honey meets two women on board who, in different ways, become interested in the queer little man, How the neroplane lands safely Gonder. And how Honey powerful themes which form the One Reindeer, after flying 1.393 smashes it on the airfield there. How, back in England, Scott

> All these fall into place in the development of a fascinating novel of a crisis of human judgment worked out in the setting of technical research.

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### THE CORNER THAT HELD THEM. By Sylvia Townsend Warner. Chatto and Windus. 10s. 6d. 310 pages.

THE convent at Oby, among the 📮 marshes of East Anglia, is not one of the brighter lights of picty in medieval England. The bookkeeping is slack, the discipline worse; and Sir Ralph, the , nuns' priest; is in truth no priest at all. Miss Townsend Warner pursues the fortunes of this undistinguished community through the modest triumplis, jealousies and scandals of 30 years in the 14th century. She unfolds its sorry tale with charm, wit and immense verisimilitude.

But, my! it goes at a mighty slow pace, this chronicle of Chaucer's England, Lacking either a central character or a central theme, nuns' story resembles a very long snake with a very weak spine. Yet—it has its own queer appeal. Miss Townsend Warner is, after all, a woman of talent

# He Writes With His Back To The Sea

BA Oxon, FRAcS, (left) writes his novels with his back. to the sea, in a room lined with books and fishing rods, over a garage. His window faces the Hampshire Downs.

and the scientist who wrote it

He types from 9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., covering two foolscap sheets, single-spaced: perhaps 1,500 words. Then he switches off the electric fire and strides into his compact, red-roofed, stuccoed house, Pond Head. Only now, with the day's stint done, dare he permit himself to back at Hayling Island next March, gaze out from the windows of when the routine will re-impose ithis lovely home, down the creek, across the harbour to Chichester. The vision of the sea enters and takes posses-

His white yacht Runngate, a slxberth schooner, is tied up for the winter now, on a mud berth at the bottom of the lawn. His Islandclass dinghy is laid up, too.

# THE WORKSHOP

MIEAR by is the boathouse, and his workshop with its lathe.

After a simple lunch—he cats anything without fuss-he might potter round his six acres, prod the pigs, heckle the hens, scrutinise the fruit trees or vegetable plots. But it's much more likely that he will enter the workshop.

He was a Boffin himself; a mathematician by inclination, a theoretical engineer by profession, He spent his vacations from Balliol working for De Havilland, of which he was to become deputy chief engineer. He was chief calculator for the company that built R100and crossed the Atlantic twice in the great dirigible, representing the company. A clue to the derivation of No Highway? Yes; but Nevil Shute Norway did not marry an air hostess. He married a doctor, in 1931, when he was 32.

He was a private in the Suffolk Regiment in 1918. In 1931 he founded Airspeed, Ltd. In the last war he was a lieut.-commander

Now, the Boffin has discovered the delight that lies at the other end.

TEVIL SHUTE -NORWAY, of the constructional scale-working with one's hands. He has recently finished a petrol engine. Does it pump water, generate electricity? No, it just works.

At the moment, indeed, he is not living the idyllic daily rouline of Pond Hend. For nine months of the year he constructs a novel, rewriting once. For three months he catches up on the commitments his

many-sided nature involves him in.

Last spring he bought a singleengined monoplane (he has held an A licence since 1925, but is not an experienced pilot). By September it was rebuilt from elevators to nilcrons, and he set off with a friend to "break all records for the slowest flight" to Australia. He will be

DUT he will still snatch time for D the annual lazy two-weeks' cruise in Runngate-"way down West," perhaps to Brittany. Surely there will be the week-end sailing in the Solent which all the family look forward to.

For Mrs Norway and their two daughters (10 and 13) are as fascinated as he by the act of sailing a boat. (Because there are no sons, the girls are at co-educational

Mrs Norway, a screne and charming woman, is taking advantage of her husband's absence to attend hospitals in London. She is taking up medical photography as a second—or is it a third?—career.

The portrait of a delightful life? Yes indeed: to many it will seem the perfect existence, Nevil Shute Norway himself savours with keen relish the happiness of the livingpattern he has created. Most of his life he has had to do a full day's work before getting home to the side-line indulgence of novelwriting. When he gave up his engineering to siny at home and write, he christened his new yacht with a deliberate symbolism-for Runagate is the old word for one who escapes

However, let none who dream of emulating the, delights of Nevil Shute Norway's daily life forget the iron necessity that imprisons, him, from 9.30 to 1, in a room that looks inland: typing for dear life, with his back to the sea he loves.

JOSEPH FRY.

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# MENTAL GYMNASIUM

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# BIBLICAL POSERS

Here are five questions pertaining to the Bible. If you aren't certain of the answers try your NARF and Hanid, the shadowhand at guessing.

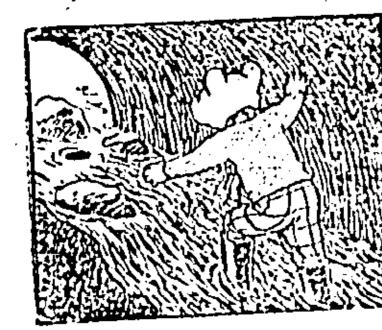
1. What two sons of Jacob's 12 had names beginning with the letter-"J"?-

2. Was David's wife named Mirlam, Michal or Hagar?

3. Was Cyrus the king of the Persians, Israelites or the Midianites?

4. Was David the son of Joab, Jesse or Jephthah? 5. Were the Ten Commandments given on Mt. Nebo, Mt. Ararat or

# Rupert and Margot-36



What has made Rupert so excited is that the little stream is flowing in a tunnel right through the castle walls., As he bends down and peers upward he can see daylight at the other end. "Of course." he chuckles. "I don't need to find the castle door; I can get in this way. There's just toom for me. And this is why the lizard told me. to wear Wellingtons I' . Next moment he has entered the tunnel and is wading carefully up the sloping bed of the stream and wondering what he will find,

## HOMONYM

Missing words in the following sentence sound alike, but are spelled differently. Complete the sentence: The - of the tree's foliage, the weary runners. had no charm for the woodsman as he prepared to -- It down.

### DIAMOND

NATIONS form the centre of our sheep's bleat," the third "friendly," of a team are counted in crossthe fifth "to make amends," and the country scoring. sixth "a compass point."

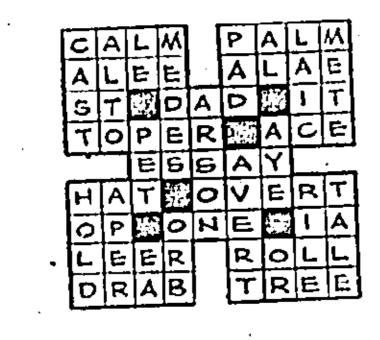
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# ANSWERS

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CROSSWORD:



By MAX TRELL

children with the turned-about

names, asked their friend General

Tin to tell them a hunting story.

Although General Tin almost al-

ways-stood-near\_the\_playroom\_door

with his musket over his shoulder,

he was a great and wonderful hunt-

er. Everyone agreed to that, espe-

"A hunting story-ah, let me see,"

the General said to Knarf and

Hanld. He thought, for a moment

or two. Then he sald: "Did I ever

tell you about the time I hunted the

"Alphabet animals?" repeated

"Are they the animals in the AI-

General Tin shook his head, "Al-

phabet animals are real animals.

For Instance there's the L-ephant.

I've often hunted him. And there's

the A-pe and the B-ver and the

Just the Same

"Oh," said Hanid, "are they the

"Exactly the same," replied Gen-

"Right, and of course, I hunted

"Do you mean Jays?" said Hanid.

General Tin smiled. "Usually I

General Tin nodded ngain: "But

"Hip-O's?" Hanld said, not quite

sure that she was right. "Are they

the same as hippopotamuses?"

the Monk-E's were much harder

to catch. And so were the Hip-O's.

eral Tin. "and then I hunted that

astonishing long-necked Alphabet

animal called the Gir-F."

"Giraffe?" said Knarf.

the J's which are birds-"

enught the J's with ease-"

"With E's?" said Knarf.

cially General Tin himself.

Alphabet Animals?"

C—lion."

Sen lion?"

Hanid in a puzzled voice.

phabet Book?" asked Knarf.

# last half-mile in the

cross-country race was coming up. Augie Lane's dim arms and legs felt like anchors, and his tongue was a dry, swollen gag. To add to his misery, Augie knew that pretty June Bowman would be at the half-mile post, watching

Augie wasn't winning. He wouldn't even score. He was always No. 6, or worse, on the Franklin Junior College team, and only the first five members

The Bouthouse, where the harriers dressed, came into view as the path curved around the lake. Now Augie could end this futile suffering. The Bonthouse was the best place to drop out. Drop out, even was just beyond.

Several school teams were what-not. Sixty entered in the race. picked cross-country runners dotted the gruelling 21/4-mile course. Franklin had a chance A UGIE approached the Boathouse. to win. The gang had really A He'd be one of the "quitters" turned out today, in the middle today. Well, he'd tried. of a dismal football season, hoping to see the blue-jerseyed Franklin runners capture the Cross-Country Cup.

once with June watching. But gasping, glassy-eyed, an also-ran. here he was No. 6, as usual.

General Tin's Hunting Story

# . -He Went After Some Alphabet Animals-

General Tin hunted the L-ophant

"Yes, but I call them Hip-O's for short. And then there is the Zbra and the Lion-S (She's the wife of the lion) and the wild Turk-E, and the Ott-R. Oh yes indeed," animals." "Are there Alphabet insects, too?"

Knarf asked the General. same as the Ape, the Beaver and the Bumble-B. And everyone's heard

of the K-T-Dids." "Katydids!" exclaimed Hanid. "Yes, and there are also Alphabet vegetables such as P's and Qcumbers, and Alphabet plants such

"Ivy!" .Knarf and Hanld cried. "Indeed, And even Alphabet peo-

"Alphabet people!"

"Who?" asked Knarf.

BY FRED HARMAN

over his shoulder.

ns I—V—"







It was June! He'd know her voice anywhere.

though the final half-mile post blue were the assorted jerseys and shirts of other schoolswhites, reds, greens, stripes,

Bob Bowman, June's brother, was the races. June couldn't know that point, affecting his team's score. Augle had been carrying a small torch, carefully hidden, for her. It could have been Augie's Augie never seemed to have a chance day. Not to win, but he wanted he find courage to speak to her at line lay across a few hundred to squeeze into the scoring just the races, after staggering in, yards of open, short-cut grass.

man. Mingling with Franklin's lapsed on the stone steps. He should screaming at them. be me, thought Augie. But some stubborn imp of pride kept prodding

Now he was at the last halfmile post. He couldn't risk a look there--one of the real fans who climbed into his sweat togs. He through the round end to hold waited here and then scurried heard light, running footsteps. ncross the park for the finish, as the runners doubled back towards the Bouthouse in wide circle.

ment. June! He'd know her voice you?" anywhere. But what was she call-

-"Augie—you're\_fine—!"

LIE couldn't turn' his head, or he'd II fall on his face. He wasn't doing fine. He was still No 6.

"I'm dizzy," he thought. "She never called to me before." Then, blinking at Lou Gold's blue shirt ahead, Augle suddenly remembered the collapsed figure on the Boathouse steps. A blue figure!

"Augle-you're five-!" That was what June had called. One of Franklin's scoring men had dropped out. He was No. 5 now!

Augle gulped. Those runners No. 1—the reason June attended all behind him, ahead—each was a

chest was on fire, but he couldn't

He drove himself forward. His

Lou Gold's Diue shirt bodded

20 yards ahead. Further up, somewhere, were Ryder, Van Meer, Roberts and Bob Bow
Mingling with Freehling with Freehling and Bob Bow
Mingling with Freehling with Freehling and Bob Bow
Mingling with Freehling with

Augie jerked his legs forward, lunged across the line inches in front of the Scarlet . . .

A girl's clear voice, almost at Meer caught a cramp, and had to the ends of the hairpin above his car, confirmed Augie's judg- quit, did you hear me calling to Augle's voice was a croak. He

nodded yes. And suddenly he realised June must have noticed him before. She'd—called—him. "Augie" at the half-mile marker!

winked. He'd be seeing her, later. JAY WORTHINGTON.

# HOW You Do Your Good Turns Matters Most

accept even ordinary courtesies and a real desire to be helpful. "Certainly, my boy. There's the when they are offered ungraciously. This was de-SMILE!

monstrated on the tram the other day. An elderly man with a walk-A boy and a girl both stood up to give him a seat. The boy didn't even glance at the old man, but the

girl smiled and said: "I can stand easily, won't you take my sent?' exclaimed The man looked at the boy, then with a grateful "thank you," the girl's seat. Her rating with the passengers went up, while the boy's I," said General Tin. And he went down, though they had both winked and laughed as he stood at done the same thing. The differthe playroom door with his musket ence was in the way the deed was

VOU know the fundamentals of What you do is important. You Tin sald, smiling, "I've Y good manners, courtesy, and will be judged by your manners, deneral in said, smiling. Ive a good manners, contress, your consideration of others, your powders to mix with shellac, you hunted lots and lots of Alphabet friendliness, but how do you use your consideration of others, your powders to mix with shellac, you them? No one really likes a per- behaviour in general. But your per- can make a stunning necklace. son who acts as if doing something sonality rating will rise into the kind was a burden instead of the stratosphere if what you do is done privilege it should be. It is hard to with a friendly manner, goodwill; ribbon as you did the safety pins, taste were changed in high magazines and cut out plain-colour-

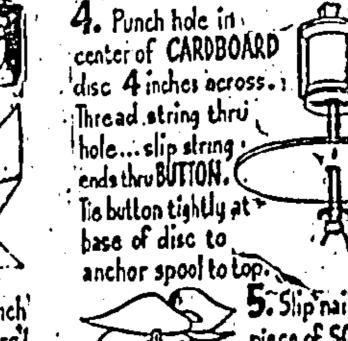
most important.

(By Dale Goss)

...plug into top of spool

# Things to Make With

Materials at Hand



or SMALL BEAD ... stick into eraser.

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# Odds And Ends Necklace

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SPOOL HECKLACE

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CIRLS like to wear necklaces, and both boys and girls can have fun making He crawled past a white jersey. them. Here are ideas that are Well, it was time to puncture his Then an orange-striper. Then easy and inexpensive. The tile dream bubble.

He crawled past a white jersey. Then easy and inexpensive. The easy and inexpensive are original and so searled for Melrose—a good team.

ALE AND

RAW EGGS ...

For the first one, take a number of safety pins of different sizes and dip them in coloured Slowly, his head cleared, as he enamels. Slip a small hairpin them by while you dip them, "You did it, Augie! You won one at a time, into the enamel. for us!" June was beaming, in front Hang them on a string stretched of him, blue eyes sparkling. "Van between two nails by twisting the string.

When they are dry, string ments. Trim these to the same them on a narrow cord, tying different colour on each spool. Make each one as you string it to a braid of three strands of wool keep them from "bunching" and thread the spools on this, and He grinned back at her and when you wear the necklace. See what an unusual necklace you Place the largest one in the any sport outfit. middle, then graduate the sizes on either side of it. The length of your cord will depend on lace. Be sure to leave enough at each end so you can tie it! around your neck.

> Discarded keys can be used in the same way. Collect these from friends and neighbours. If you can get coloured bronzes at the paint shop, either ready-mixed or in

Fasten the keys to a cord or a

how long you want your neck-Differently

AIRMEN and mountain climbers long ago noticed that seeing, hearing and the sense of Ask Mother to save the small ing to find out how much and round cardboard "spools" from ing to find out how much and It is HOW you do things that is darning cottons. Look through old why. The influence is not all to the bad; but scientists know that the senses react differently when they are high above sea

Heights

At the altitude of 14,000 rect, scientific researchers have found out that certain colours seem to appear more, wivid than they do in low . . lands. Others seem to lose their brightness.

This fact makes it necessary to introduce corrections in observations made by aviators.

It also has been learned that at Lhigh altitudes new and peculiar taste. 1 sensations occur. Some people find that certain foods, such as meat, do not taste so good, while other dishes, especially hot foods, seem to be unusually delicious.

Scientists have refuted some facts that have long been believed. One is the belief that the capacity for work is decreased in high altitudes. While muscular exertion is difficult at extremely high levels, some nervous activity is increased by the lowering of atmospheric pressure.

Other discoveries are on the bad elde of the ledger, however. At high altitudes people freeze at a much higher temperature than they do at low levels. In fact, the danger from freezing occurs in low altitudes only at very cold temperatures. One explanation may be, scientists say, that the process of freezing differs when the pressure of the air is decreased.

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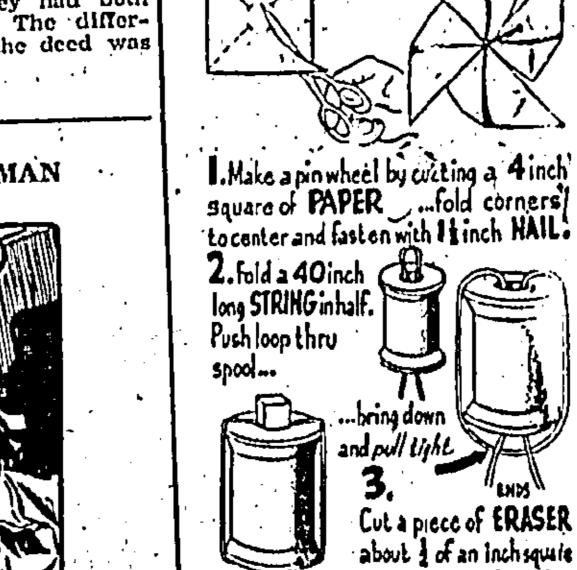












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and spiritual nature which is, in promise their ideals for material and harden your tenacity toward addition eminently practical and success. You firmly believe that one your ultimate ideal. shrewd when it comes to dealing this floor to retreat this than many others so be more opposite sex, and should make an into an ivery tower during a crisic, telerant of those who do not have excellent marriage partner, provided, but will come out in your full glory your particular gift in this regard. constructive, perhaps, since few hust you. If you are ever crossed, individual ideals, realise how efficient and competent you are not one ever to forget! To find what

may to far in your chosen field, discouragements and disappoint day star be your dally guide.

BORN today, you are one of those Being an idealist at heart you have ments. But if you are wise, you musual combinations: the artistic little or no use for those who com- will let these strengthen your power

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To find what the stars have in you are beneath your so-called Despite your talents, your life will store for tomorrow, select your not be an exceptionally easy one, birthday star and read the corres-Because of this combination, you personally. You may have many pending paragraph. Let your birth-

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

DORN today, your self-confidence to become arrogance or you will D will carry you far. You have a defeat your own interests. great deal of, energy and once you have set your mind on something. if need be the stars, themselves, a disagreeable person, let it be you definitely are not one to live will have to be moved if you want said that you have tremendous alone and like it... You want a to cross their path!

Be careful that you do not become matter what sphere of life you rewards of your success. . overbearing in your attitude toward operate in, you become a leader. Pride comes before a fall, You do permitting snap judgment to become have a great deal to be proud your final decision. November and about, but never permit confidence March, appear to be your most

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Changes are in the air, so be pre- GEMINI (May 22-June 22)— LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) seem so confusing. spiritual devotions, however.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)necustomed Sunday schedule.

productive months. Start a new job

An early marriage probably will Lest all this makes you sound like bring you the most happiness, for personal magnetism and charm constant audience and what is more, making friends wherever you go. No someone upon whom to shower the

To find what the stars have in others. Remember the old adage? Be warned, however, against store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday ster be your daily guide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - VIRGO (Aug.: 24-Sept. 22) -There are rewards today if you are Look into a hopeful future rather Keep a steady hold on your nerves, handling the affairs of elderly per- than dwelling upon the past, for you may be jumpy and irritable. sons wisely and with co-operation. Optimism pays the best dividends in Guard health for that may be the

pared for the unexpected and it won't. The social aspect to this day is defi- Be on your guard against a false nitely the best one. Do not neglect friend. However, if you are conservative, no amount of talk can be injurious.

Change your outlook on life by CANCER (June 23-July 23)— SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) making a real variation in your Hasle in action can cause an accident: Hasty judgment is to be avoided right hasty words, an argument. Avoid now. Count ten before making an

both and you will side-step trouble, answer, if angered. Be calm. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Plans SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Attempt no business transactions may go ahead now. If slightly hazy 22)-Romance is in the fore for today. Rest, relax and make a short on details, make sure to get them you. A good day for a wedding and to begin a honeymoon, too,

about unanticipated results. Combine

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

everything having to do with books

and newspapers appears in an

### MONDAY, JANUARY 10

clear in your mind,

News by letter or telegram may so guard against both. change things materially for you, especially on the home front.

- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-11 you are forward and push some new idea to its best advantage, you may insure gains now.

fine day for small business. Make around you somewhat hazardous, agreements; negotiate contracts. In so protect all your interests carefully, fact, make excellent progress now.

Action, not mere words, counts now. all will be well. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Be conservative in business.

Restlessness and indecision can cause increase.

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Skeleton Crossword

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- considerable discontent right now. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-An unexpected romance may bring

> CANCER (June 23-July 23)— business and pleasure if you wish. Health improves and your outlook on life improves accordingly. Make the 22)-Publishing is favoured and most of any opportunity.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-A bust- excellent light, too. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-A ness reaction may make conditions

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- Employer and employee relation-Prospects are excellent for both ships may become rather strained personal and business affairs, right now, but if you are tactful,

alde-step all arguments with friends. with a much better outlook than many. Cultivate new friendships. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)- Business responsibilities also may

fill in 12 more squares at once to

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Os Arross, the square largedlately

above that humber, and its cor-

responding one can also be

Except where they may occur in

phrases, words of less than three

detters are not used in this, pazzle.

7. The story of the Makyar nation.

B Strikes, being up the pole !

11. Departed before ten to get the

12. Though covered with creeper,

13. Wherein a Kaffir can always

17. Opening to a series of success-

10. At one time found in a better

20. Something to eat when in a

21. It's up to you, when in France, to give us a litter in Greek !

(Solution on Page 14)

18. They're slinply given away.

have a lark.

ful atroken?

I arrungled for superiority.

correspond, with those given.

# BY THE WAY VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

# Beachcomber

the old sailor said to the haughtily to him.

Pollow up the connection be room; tween the £62,500,000 capital for oil development, and the transfer of £80,000,000 to the International Settlements Bank in Basic and you will 'at once understand what is meant by automatic integral multilateral compensation through clearing payments. I have said enough. Perhaps too much.

Mr Dredger lashes out WIGHER 'production-rate of non- would have found us one aria up II priority goods means lower production-rate of priority goods. This gap can only be closed by eliminating non-essentials, with a view to adjusting throughput to

downput, output and up-put. (Mr Dredger at Thorpe-le-Soken). In passing ONE of the countless good stories in Mr James Bone's "London

Echoing" concerns two of Fleetstreet's last tavern minstrels, who were known as "Melody and Harmony," One day Melody was asked to play something really high class, as the music critic, Mr Neville Cardus, was in the tavern. Melody replied, "How would you like one of Beethoven's Tomatocs, or Shoolbred's 'Unfurnished Symphony'?" Another story is of an old woman who was dug out of the ruins of her home after an nir raid. In the broken remnant of a cupboard her rescuers saw a bottle of whisky. One of them pointed to it and sald, "You'd better have a drop, mother. You need something-you're bad." The woman opened her eyes and cried, "'Ere! You leave that bottle alone-it's for an emergency." Faster music

Dr Rankt ran to his desk, seized his baton, and, without giving the

Guard against Impulse. Tactfully LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—A day 66 D IG figures speak loud," as players time to tuck their fiddles AQ 10 under their chins, launched the orchestra with such animation that the fat lady on the pier who spoke fair Bohemians had no time in which to give their phrases clbow-

WEEK-END

QUIZ

1. If a barber were to put a

shed in your hair, he would-

crimp it, cut it all off, curl it,

2. Blzet, the composer of

3. A mordant critic of a

4. How many lines does a

5. When you read that a

6. Where in the sky would

poem known as a 'triolet' con-

person has died intestate, what

you look for-Sea of Serenity,

Ocean of Storms, Lake of

7. In U.S. naval parlance,

8. What was the last land

(Answers on Page 14)

Dreams, Gulf of Rainbows?

what is a mustang?

battle fought in Brkain?

scheme would be-deadly anta-

gonistic, declidedly in favour.

bitingly sarcastic, sure of

"Carmen," wrote an opera-

about a girl of a city in Scot-

give you a parting?

land. Know it?

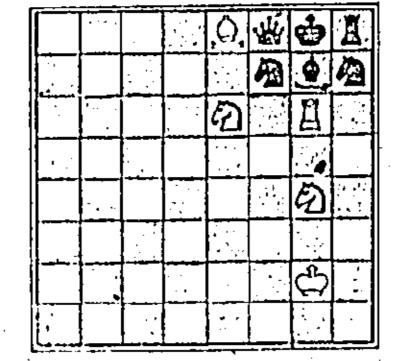
does it mean?

failure?

IN these words is described the I "uneasy start" of a recent performance of La Boheme. Had 1 been first violin, revenge would have come in Act II. Before the entracte was over, and while the conductor was still taking his ease, we would have run to our places and at the rise of the curtain, he and three to play.

# CHESS PROBLEM.

By P. BARRON Black, 6 pieces.



White, 5 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's 1, B-B2: 1 . . .  $P \times RP$ ; 2, R-

Q3; 1  $P \times BP$ ; 2, B - Q3; 1 P - Kt3; 2, B - R4; 1 . . . P - Kt4; 2, P - B7.

By Ernie Bushmiller

# "I was just thinking how sad and lonely we'll be one of these days when they're all married and gone away for good!"

By Galbraith

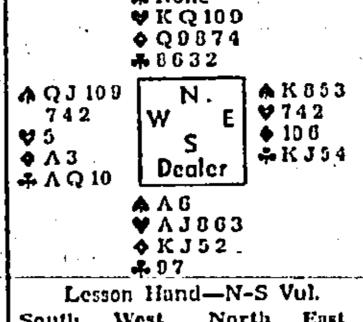
Analyse, Plan Play Of Hand in Advance

### BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

I bridge is the most fascinating and interesting angle of the game. While it is true that everyone has to have a knowledge of some bidding system, a great many hands are automatic.

You can never become a good bridge player until you learn to analyse the hand and plan the play in advance. In today's hand, for 'example, when West becomes declarer at five spades and North opens the king of hearts, many South players would put on the eight=spot, asking partner to continue the heart suit. Then declarer makes his contract, because the losing diamond goes on the fourth

However, if South stops to analyse



West North Enst 4 🙈 5 😝 Pass Pasa Double Pass Pass Opening-VK

partner gave him a free faise of two hearts, and when the opponents bid four spades, North went to five hearts. Therefore, he has a minimum of four hearts. The next point is that if declarer holds the acc and queen of diamonds, he always has a free diamond finesse and there is no way to defeat the contract. But there is a possibility that

West may not have the ace and queen of diamonds. Therefore, a trick one South should overtake the king of hearts, with the ace and hope that West has at least one heart, as he does in this case.

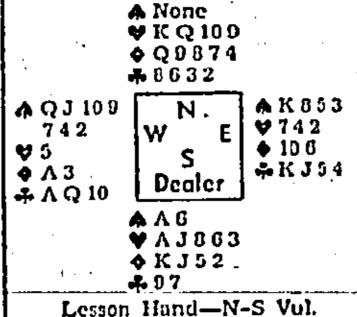
Then South should lead a diamond, and declarer is helpless. He can go up with the ace, but as soon as he leads a trump, South wins with the ace and cashes a diamond trick. Thus he wins a spade, a heart and a diamond, defeating the contract of five spades doubled one

Regarding the bidding, I think that West made a mistake in going to five spades, even though he was not vulnerable. His partner had given him one; free raise in spades, and with the ace of diamonds and nce-queen of clubs, it is not too far-fetched for him to expect to take three tricks. That would defeat the flve-heart contract, while on the other hand, he has no assurance that his five-spades contract is safe since North and South were doing the bldding and were vulnerable.

# McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

THE play of the hand at contract

the hand, he will remember that his



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way ofther of these might clue

but in a most unusual fashion.

17. Ask for a second letter for

19. Daily error in tax ?. Could be,

23. Handling this, one might find one's self in for a stretch.

24. Do so back in the river now.

25. How to dodge putting a penny

CLUES DOWN-

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Blart to throw away a plate.

Hor chickens are stormy (two

6. Special item at a motorista'

The marshy land next to the Church is the boundary.

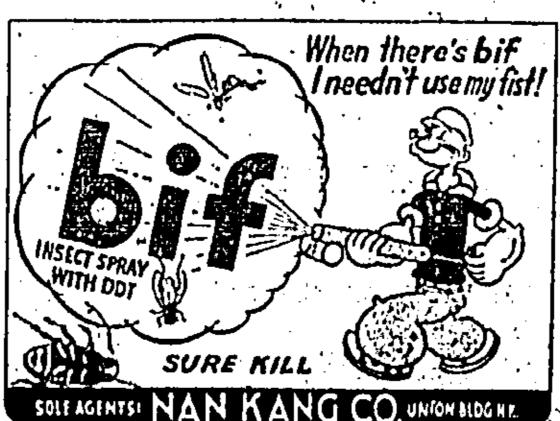
words). Enocked off a robe.

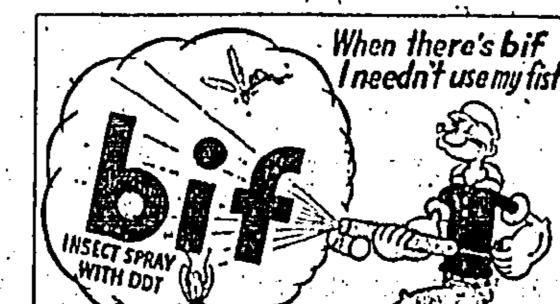














# TROUBLE IN **NIGERIA**

"fagos, Jan. 7.—Nigerian police used tear gas to disband stone-throwing demonstrators armed with hatchets in a village of the western provinces and made many arrests, it was learned here today.

The villagers had called a mass meeting to discuss allegations against the local ruler, Alaperu, on his administration, but the Assistant District Officer ferbade it as no permit. had been obtained.

The police, announcing the han, were stoned, and one constable was injured.—Router.

# Danes To Join Atlantic Union Conference

official invitation to join the before. ington within three weeks, a meeting until 1.45 and then can-Foreign Office spokesman told celled it. the Associated Press tonight.

quoted, also admitted that the U.S. Government "some time ago" asked Denmark whether she would accept such an invitation if it was formally forwarded. "The meeting between the Scan-

dinavian Government leaders held In Sweden on Thursday was prompted by this approach," he added. The spokesman sald Denmark had not yet decided upon her reply

which will not be ready until another meeting of the Government tenders has been held. This meeting will probably tale

place within two weeks. All members of the Foreign Relations Committee of Denmark, Norway and Sweden will also participate, and the meeting is exprected to take the form of a general Mardic debate on the future Scandinavia.—Associated Press.

# SPORT NEWS:

# New Date For Woodcock's Bout With Johnny Ralph

London, Jan. 7.—Bruce Woodcock. the British heavyweight champion, will probably agree to fight Johnny Ralph, the South African title helder, in Johannesburg on March 26, the new date suggested by the promoters.

stated tonight: "The old contract is at Kai Tak: IRC v. KCC at Sookun-\*sow washed up, as Ralph failed to | peo. make January 29, but we are pre- | Second Division League: KCC v. pared to accept the new date if terms are satisfactory."

Mr Hurst said that a représentalive of the promoters was flying to -London-next-week.-"I-think-everything will be settled then,"

edded. Rolph broke a finger playing cricket and had to call for a postponement of his fight with Woodcock, arranged for this month.-Reuter.

# FRENCHMEN BEATEN:

professional boxers were all beaten St Joseph's at St Joseph's; Army v. during a tournament here tonight. Club at Sookunpoo (Kick-off at 2.15 Emile Leroux was knocked out by p.m.). Vrjo Plituanen, of Finland, Jean Ornous was knocked out by Svend ment:-Club v. RAF & Police, 3.15 Christensen, of Denmark, and Denis Dan.; Army v. Girard was autpointed by Vigo Happy Valley. Frederikson, of Denmark.

Also on the bill, Alfredo Oldoini, of Italy, beat Kurt Nielson, of Denmark, on points.-Reuter.

# BADMINTON TIE:

Chicago, Jan. 7.—David Freeman, the United States badminton champion, will captain the six-man American Thomas Cup team against Malaya in the semi-final tie in Ginsgow, Scotland, on February 21 and 22.

The other members of the team, which will leave New York anonth, are Marten Mendez, Wynn Rogers, Clinton Stephens, Bobby Fark, 10 a.m.; RAF v. Dutch HC at Williams and Carl Loveday. The United States team won the

Canada by eight matches to one. kunpoo, 10 a.m., Khalsa v. Royal The winners of the United States-Malaya tie will enter the final, which will be played in Preston, Lancashire, on February 25 and 26.

### -Reuler. ENGLAND'S TEAM:

London, Jan. 7 .- England's badcointon team to meet Denmark in the European Zone final for the Thomas Cup in Copenhagen on January 20 At CBA ground: St Joseph's v. and 21 will be: N. Bradford, of Overseas Chinese, noon; Khalsa v. Surrey, H. R. Marsland, of Yorkshire, VRC, 2 p.m. W. Shute, of Kent, K. K. Wilson, of Lancashire, II. J. Wing-Reld, of Kent, and R. C. Nichol, of Leopold de Rothschild. In 1919, he

in a friendly match in Malmo on following season won the Oaks on January 18. The winners of the Charlebelle.—Reuter. Thomas Cup tie will play either the United States or Malaya for the cup. WORLD SOCCER CUP: --- Reuter.

# EX-JOCKEY DEAD:

tey, former well-known lockey and which will be played in Brazil in trainer, has died at his home at 1950. Nowmarket at the age of 63. Whal- An elimination contest is to be cept the Viceroy's Cup.

# FAILS PUTSCH

### BERLIN INCIDENT

Berlin, Jan. 7.—German police today broke up what American authorities described as a "Soviet Putsch" attempt to seize political control in Western Berlin.

The Communist-dominated "Democratic Bloc" of the Russian sector planned a meeting in the elevated railway station in the Borough of Kreuz-

Col. Frank L. Howley, the American Commandant, said the Communists planned "to set up a puppet Government in Kreuzberg."

The "Democratic Bloc," which set up the puppet government in the Copenhagen, Jan. 7.—The Soviet sector, called the meeting for 1.15 p.m. Western German police moved into the station 15 minutes

"Democratic Bloc" members who Atlantic Union talks in Wash- had assembled first postponed the

The flussians control Berlin's elevated lines, and the "Democratic sident, Saw Ba Gyi, on the latest The spokesinan, who refused to be Bloc" members reasoned that the developments in the Karen situa-Russians would protect them. But the American authorities have

repeatedly told the Russlans that the U.S. Military Government does not recognise Soviet "extraterritorial rights" in the rallway stations. Col. Howley asserted that "neither this nor any other similar meeting will be held in the U.S. sector. The U.S. sector will not be subject to a Soviet Putsch to set up a government for anyone of the Verwaltungs-

berirks (boroughs). COMIC OPERA

He said that the Communists planned a political comic operawith the usual collection of stooger." The actors were to hold their meeting and to "elect," by the usual showing of hands, a Zuergermelster (mayor), other officials for Kreuzberg and an Assembly."

Col. Howley referred to the rump they set up their own City Government in the State Opera House. He added: "The Communists and ed in a two-hour battle, their Soviet supporters will simply have to abide by the results of the December elections, and that's

# WEEK-END SPORT

that,"-Associated Press.

# TODAY

Cricket - First Division League: Optimists v. Army at Chater Road; University v Scorpions at Sookunpoo; Graigengower v. Recreio at Tom Hurst, Woodcock's manager, Happy Valley; RAF v. Royal Navy

IRC at King's Park; Royal Navy v. RAF at King's Park; Friendly: Recreio v. Land Forces at King's Park. Football-Senior Shield: Club v. Scorpions Police at Happy Valley; Kitchee v. Optimists .... 1,051 52 Eastern at Caroline Hill; Army v. Recreio ..... 982 49 St Joseph's at Sookunpoo. (Kick-off RAF ...... 1,217 83

at 3.45 p.m.). Junior Shield: Tuikoo 'v. Club at Happy Valley; KMB v. Navy at Boundary Street (Kick-off at 2 p.m.); CAA v. South China at

Boundary Street; Tramways v. Solicitors at St Joseph's (Kick-off al 3.15 pm.), Copenhagen, Jan. 7 .- Three French i Second Division League: PCA v.

Rugby - Quadrangular Tourna-| p.m.; Army v. Navy, 4.15 p.m. at

Softball-At Recreio ground: Vikings v. Braves, 2.30 p.m.; Pirates v. Walfoos, 4 p.m.

# TOMORROW

Cricket—Triangular Tournament: Army v. Combined Royal Navy-RAF at Sookunpoo, 11 a.m. Football - Return Challenge Match: Koreans v. a Hongkong team

at Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m. First Division League: Kwong Wah v. Navy at Boundary Street. Golf-Junior Championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Fan-

Hockey—Association Fixtures: Recreio v. Civil Service at King's Kai Tek, 10,30 a.m.; Cable & Wireless v. Dockyard RC at King's Park, American Zone final by defeating 10 a.m.; Army v. University at Soo-Navy at King's Park, 10.30 a.m.; Police v. YMCA at King's Park, 10

Lawn Bowls-Filipino Club Closing Day Match: President's Team v. Vice-President's Team, 2 p.m. Softball—At Recreio ground: Madeaps v. Filipinos, 10.30 a.m.; HKBC v. Chung Hwa, noon;

Americans v. Canadians, 2 p.m.

won his first classic, the One Thou-The same tenm will play Sweden sand Guineas, on Roseway and in the

Deigrade, Jaib 7 .--- Yugoslavia is to enter a team for the world soccer London, Jan. 7 .- "Snowy" Whal- | cup competition; the final rounds of

toy rode his first winner, Bucolic, in held by the Yugoshov soccer Asso-India, when 23 and won all the clation to decide which team will wrindpal races in that country ex- represent Yugoslavia. Twenty-seven -Returning to England in 1911, he for this climination competition.rode as arst jockey for the late Router.

# SITUATION BURMA WORSE

Rangoon, Jan. 7 .-- Important dis cussions were in progress today between the Burmese Premier, Thakir Nu, and leaders of the Karen National Union, including their Pre-

to represent the bulk of the Karen by Bill Carter tribesmen in Burma who seek in- Oupenskaya. dependence.

An official spokesman said the situation had "deteriorated" after the recent Karen-Burmese clashes in the Mergui district of the southeast coastal strlp.

He added that several villages in the Tennasserim Division controlled by armed Karens, but that the principal towns of Moul-

Haren elders in this area had l'attle of Culloden in 1746. appealed to the Prime Minister to send Government troops to quell the disturbances, the spokesman said. I'e indicated the Government inmeeting of Eastern Germans when lended to use troops to restore order as soon as possible.

An official announcement stated This Government was recognised by that armed Karens had seized dethe Russians, who refused Eastern fence guns from villagers in the 14, Dear; 15, Gladiator; 18, Each; Berliners the right to vote in the Maubin district of the delta area, city's legal elections on December 5. where several villagers were wound- 16 down! Down: 1, Indulgent; 2,

> near Toungoo, Central Burma, set houses, today's Government communique reported.

> Government troops beat off the attack, killing 20 of the 200 insurgents.-Reuter.

# League Ieam Averages

Scorpions lead the team batting averages in the First Division of the Cricket League at the season's halfway mark and Army the bowling everages. The averages now are:

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# GALA PREMIERE OF FILM

Frank Borzage's Intest film, "I'll Always Love You," which had a gala premiere at the Lee Theatre last night, will please lovers of classical music. The story concerns a gifted farm girl's fight to the top in music under the direction of a Maestro, Leopold Roubanoff.

Catherine McLeod is the farm girl, Myra, and Philip Dorn is the The Karen National Union claims | Muestro. They are ably supported

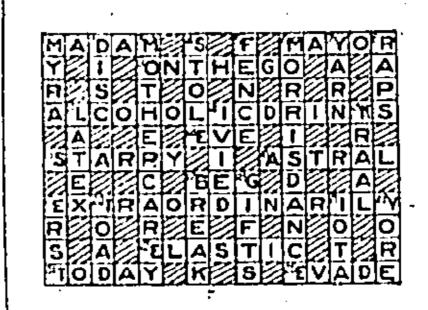
# QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Give you a parting, 2 "The Fair Maid of Perth." 3. Bitingly sarcastic. 4. Eight. 5. Died without Southern Burma were at present leaving a will. 6. At the moon. The names were given by early observers to dark markings on the mein and Tayoy were held by the moon's surface. 7. A commissioned officer risen from the ranks. 8.

### CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.-Across: 1, Infatuate: 6, Nymph; 8, Mull; 10, Dauphin; 12, Sall; 13, Tex; 10 and 21, Go on; 22, Neigh; 23, See Nyasaland; 3, Appal; 4, Aunt; 5, Insurgents who attacked a village Elixir; 7, Muse; 8, Mile; 9, Leer; 11 Biding; 16 and 23, Ace of clubs; 17, fire to rice stocks and more than 20 A.B.; 19, Gnu; 20, Orb; 21, See 19

> Solution to Skeleton Crossword on Page 13:--



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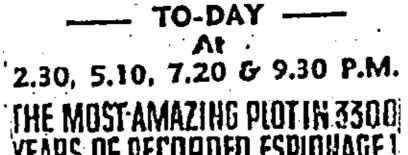
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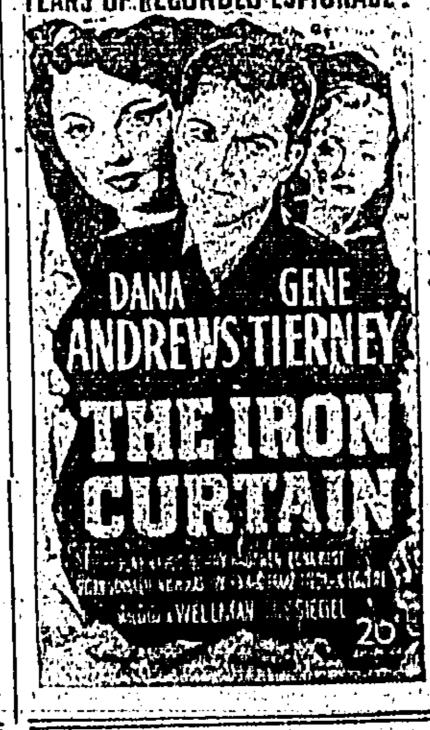
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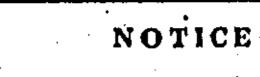
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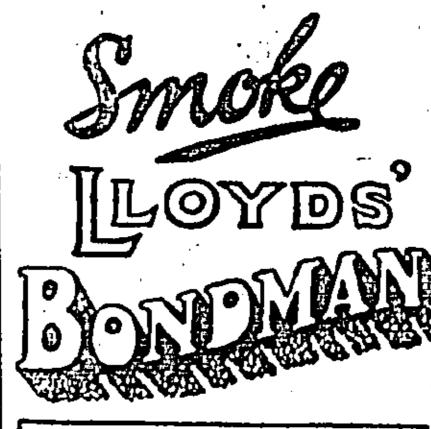
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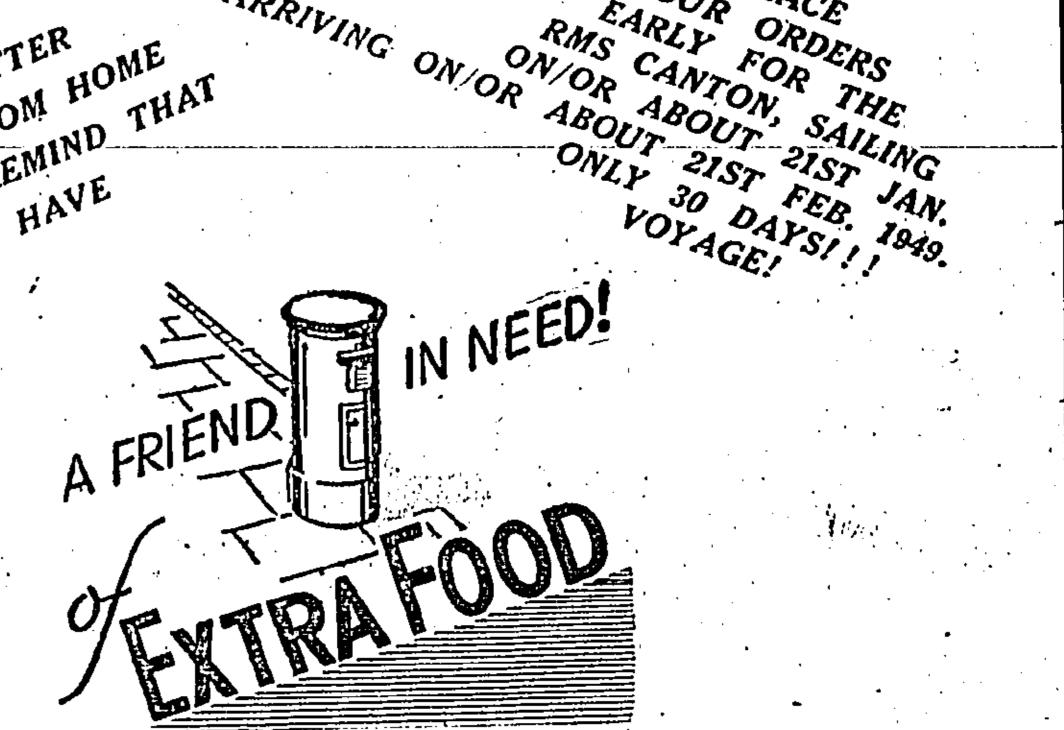
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